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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
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NEW LOCAL ORDINANCES.

DRAFTS PUBLISHED FOR INFORMATION.

REGULATIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS & PRINTING PRESSES.

POWERS OF MAGISTRATES.

In the current issue of the *Government Gazette* is published the drafts of three new Bills which it is proposed to introduce at the next meeting of the Legislative Council.

A proposed Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance of 1890 makes provision for an increase of fines for various forms of drunkenness and also contains a definition of the forms of drunkenness which are considered criminal, such as being drunk in charge of a motor vehicle or while in possession of loaded firearms. Many minor amendments of the existing Ordinance are also made.

A proposed Ordinance for the formation, establishment and regulation of the Hongkong Police Reserve re-enacts with variations the old Ordinance of 1914 and makes some important amendments.

A proposed Ordinance to regulate the printing of newspapers and the keeping of printing presses supercedes the old Ordinance and provides for the registration of same. There are many important new provisions.

ESTABLISHING POLICE RESERVE.

REGULATING NEWSPAPERS.

Registration of Printing Presses.

It is announced in the *Government Gazette* that at the next meeting of the Legislative Council, it is proposed to introduce a new Bill "to regulate the printing of newspapers and the keeping and use of the printing presses."

It is explained in the "Objects and Reasons" that this new Ordinance repeals and re-enacts, with alterations, the Printers and Publishers Ordinance of 1886.

Section 3, which gives power to make regulations and prescribe fees, is new. No fees are in contemplation. The Section states that "it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to make such regulations as he may think fit with reference to the registration of newspapers and their proprietors, printers, publishers and editors, and with reference to the keeping and use of printing presses, and to prescribe fees."

Every newspaper shall be registered. The names of the proprietor, printer, publisher and editor must all be given, and provision is made for registration by a company or firm.

Licences.

Section 5, which deals with the licensing of printing presses, replaces section 18 of Ordinance No. 4 of 1886. The new section is based on section 3 of the Straits Settlements Ordinance No. 1 (Printing Presses). Like the section in the Straits Settlements Ordinance, it gives power to refuse a licence, subject to a right of appeal to the Governor in Council. The Governor in Council is given power to cancel a licence after 14 days' notice. Powers of seizure and forfeiture are given in the section.

Section 6, which requires books, newspapers and documents printed in the Colony to bear the printer's name and address, replaces section 12 of Ordinance No. 4 of 1886.

Section 7 of the new Ordinance replaces section 11 of Ordinance No. 4 of 1886. The chief differences in the new section are as follows:—(a) A copy must be kept by the printer for one year instead of six months; (b) If the name of the printer is Chinese it must be given in Chinese characters; (c) The offence is left to the ordinary penalty under the Ordinance.

Section 8 of the new Ordinance provides for powers of search, seizure and forfeiture.

Criminal Liability.

The provisions of sections 13 to 17 of Ordinance No. 4 of 1886 do not appear in the new Ordinance. They provide that the printer or publisher of a newspaper must give a bond in the sum of \$1,200 conditioned that he will pay any fine or penalty imposed on him, or any person acting for him in his absence, by reason of any conviction for libel, and also that he will pay all damages and costs

recovered for libel published in the newspaper. So far as civil actions for libel are concerned the amount of the bond is quite inadequate, and in many cases it would be sufficient to pay only a portion of the costs. The provision seems unnecessary in the case of criminal proceedings because of the powers of arrest which exist in criminal cases. Another objection is that the provision refers only to libel, whereas a much more serious case is that of sedition. The bond provisions have therefore been abandoned. Section 9 of the new Ordinance simply provides that the proprietor, printer, publisher and editor of any newspaper shall be liable criminally for any illegal matter contained in any issue of the newspaper, and that the printer of any other document shall similarly be liable for any illegal matter contained in such document. The accused will not be liable under this section if he proves that the matter in question was printed without his authority, consent or knowledge and that the printing thereof did not arise from want of due care or caution on his part.

Section 10 provides that any civil or criminal process addressed to the proprietor, printer, publisher or editor of any newspaper shall be deemed to be duly served if left with an adult at, or sent by post to, the registered address of the office of the newspaper.

Section 11 requires a copy of every edition of every newspaper, signed by the printer or publisher, to be delivered to the Registrar of Newspapers. The copy so delivered is to be evidence in any legal proceedings against the printer, publisher, proprietor and editor of the newspapers. The copies so delivered are to be paid for by the Government. The only substantial difference between the section in the bill and the section in the Ceylon Ordinance is that in the bill the delivered copy of the newspaper is to be evidence against the editor as well as against the printer, publisher, and proprietor. The Ceylon Ordinance does not refer to editors.

Section 12 of the new Ordinance provides a general maximum penalty of \$1,000 or six months imprisonment. This is the penalty under sections 4 and 18 of Ordinance No. 4 of 1886, except that in those two cases the imprisonment must be without hard labour while here it may be with or without hard labour.

Section 14 suspends the commencement of the Ordinance. This is inserted in order to give time for preparation of the registers and to give time for newspapers to register and for the keepers of printing presses to apply for licences.

POLICE RESERVE.

Entirely New Ordinance. It is also proposed to introduce a Bill "to provide for the formation of a police reserve."

(Continued on Page 18.)

"RED" TERRORISM IN KWANGTUNG.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE MASSACRED.

CONFISCATION OF LAND.

According to Chinese reports, devastation prevails in the Haifung and Lukfung districts, which are situated in south-east Kwangtung, as a result of the "Red" Farmers' Corps having confiscated and destroyed much property, houses and fields there after they had succeeded in occupying the place at the beginning of the month.

Hundreds of refugees arrived at Hongkong recently and told a story of how in some villages all the houses and huts had been burnt to the ground, and how villagers by the hundred were massacred by the "Reds."

The reports add that in the villages in these districts there are two wealthy families, whose clan names are Lam and Ho. When the "Reds" first invaded the place they declared that all "capitalists" should be massacred and a vigilant search was made for members of these two families. It is said that scores of the members were later killed.

During the reign of terrorism, all houses were ransacked and the inmates robbed, resistance often resulting in death. Moreover, the occupants of houses and the tillers of fields were forced by the "Reds" to supply the names of all landowners. The latter were then searched for and the deeds of their fields and houses were taken away from them and burnt by the "Reds" who declared that henceforth all fields and property would be regarded as belonging to the Government. Moreover, all boundary lines of the fields were removed, the "Reds" stating that in future farmers were to till their land and thirty per cent. of the proceeds of the harvest would go to the authorities, the farmers to get the rest. The owners of the land would get nothing and if they should complain the punishment would be death.

All the business shops in the various villages have been placed under the supervision of the "Red" authorities who will get half of the profits of these shops. The result has been that all the bigger shops have closed their doors, rather than suffer such interference. Some small shops are still open, however.

Of the refugees who arrived at Hongkong recently, most of them are homeless and they say that the suppression of this "Red" terrorism is unlikely, as the new "Leftist" Government in Canton has to pay so much attention to the probable counter-attacks of the Kwangsi-ites that they will not be able to spare troops to recapture Haifung and Lukfung from the lawless "Reds."

RESERVISTS GET HOME.

GREETED BY MOTHERS AND WIVES.

London, Nov. 25. Mothers and wives who had trudged through miles of docks in the morning mist were the first to hear the marching songs which heralded the return of the Reservists from China by the s.s. *Karmala*. The authorities closed their eyes when 1,200 men broke the non-smoking rule in the docks. The men, hurried to waiting troop trains, while most of the officers were collected in motor-cars by their families.—*Reuter*.

THE ITALO-ALBANIAN TREATY.

BRITAIN IN THE DARK.

London, Nov. 25. A communique issued in Rome contains the text of the Italo-Albanian Defensive Treaty, which it is announced, was signed last Tuesday.

The British press has so far refrained from comment, since the terms of agreement were not hitherto available, and since nothing was known in London, even in official quarters, about such a treaty until the British Government was officially notified of its signature.—*British Wireless*.

PRISON MUTINY.

SENSATIONAL CASE IN AMERICA.

A THOUSAND MEN INVOLVED.

San Francisco, Nov. 25. A thousand convicts of the State prison at Folsom have mutinied.

Earlier messages stated that 500 militiamen were besieging the place, and that there were seven dead, including two of the prison guards, and 22 wounded. It is now reported that there were at least nine killed and a score wounded.

Revolt Well Planned.

The outbreak began on Thanksgiving Day, at a cinema entertainment, when at a signal given by the ringleaders of the convicts, a keeper who was supposed to have the key of the cell-house door was hustled out of the crowd. When he declared that he had not got the key, which had been transferred to another warder, he was shot and stabbed to death.

The head warder, who had practically been imprisoned in his office, telephoned to the prison

INTERPORT CRICKET.

Malaya v. Hongkong Match To-Day.

The Interport cricket match between Hongkong and Malaya opened this morning.

Malaya batted first and were all out for 98 runs just before the fifteen interval, being at the wicket exactly 100 minutes.

Some details of the play will be found on the back page.

guards, who were soon pouring in volleys at the mutineers. He also summoned the police and National Guards, who arrived with rifles and tear gas bombs.

The convicts kept half a dozen warders in the cell-house as hostages.—*Reuter's American Service*.

Men Surrender.

The convicts who mutinied at Folsom have surrendered.—*Reuter's American Service*.

MR. CARBERRY'S TRIP TO AFRICA.

HELD UP BY WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Malta, Nov. 25. Mr. Carberry (formerly Lord Carberry), who is on a long flight to Africa, has landed at Helier aerodrome.

The resumption of his journey depends on the weather.—*Reuter*. A message of Nov. 18 stated: Mr. Carberry, by which name Lord Carberry chooses to be known since he renounced his title to the peerage, left Croydon Aerodrome to-day in a Fokker monoplane by a mechanic, on a flight to Capetown. He hopes to accomplish the journey in record time, estimating that he will reach Cairo in four days and Capetown in a week. His first halt will be at Lyons. His departure was made without any preliminary announcement and only a few people saw him off. From Capetown, Mr. Carberry will fly to Kenya, where he has an estate and where he already has two other aeroplanes which he uses for transport and survey work. One of these is flown by his wife.

JUMPED INTO HARBOUR.

AN OLD MAN'S DEATH.

A Chinese, seventy-one years of age, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the Harbour from the Mongkok Ferry launch, *Min Shing*.

The man's act was observed by the mistress of passenger boat No. 2233, who picked him out of the water. He was later sent to the Government Civil Hospital, but he died shortly after admission.

DISASTROUS CANTON FIRES.

OVER SIXTY HOUSES DESTROYED.

STRIKERS SUSPECTED.

More than sixty houses were destroyed by five big fires, which broke out in Canton simultaneously last evening, according to Chinese reports.

The fires started at the 1925 strikers' boarding houses, in the East Bund, Hoi Chu, Tung Man and Shin Kee districts.

It will be recalled that the Canton Government recently dispersed these 1925 strikers and that from yesterday all their boarding houses and dining halls were closed up by the Government. The latter action, it is said, has been resented by some of the dispersed labourers who seem to have an inclination to live idly at the expense of the Government rather than to go to work again. Opinion in Canton is that yesterday's fire was due to incendiaries on the part of some of these strikers.

General Wang Ki-cheung, the leader of the "Ironsides" now ruling Canton, when he heard the news of the fire immediately sent out a battalion of soldiers and as a result twenty labourers believed to be involved in the alleged incendiaryism were taken into custody.

SUGAR PRODUCTION CONTROL.

DUTCH INTERESTS AGREE.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.

The sugar negotiations on behalf of Cuba, whereby it is expected to institute international control of production, have been concluded. Holland coming in to the ring.

A communique states that both parties concerned will keep in touch with each other, and continue to co-operate within the limits of their mutual interests.

They intend to meet again in 1928 and discuss further co-operation. This result was generally anticipated, in view of the non-committal attitude of the Java producers.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL BANKRUPTCIES.

APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

The *Gazette* contains a notification concerning the bankruptcy of Joseph Louis Durand and Mario Flint, partners in the business formerly carried on under the styles or firm names of The Cafe Restaurant, Parisien, Au Chic Parisien, Madame Flint, the Beauty Parlour Parisiana and The Europe-Asia Trading Company, at Peider Building, Pedder Street, and at No. 11, Ice House Street.

This states that M. Durand, and Madame Flint, having applied to the Court for their discharge, the Court has fixed Saturday, the 17th day of December at 10.30 o'clock in forenoon for hearing the applications.

HOME BY-ELECTION.

INCREASED LIBERAL VOTE.

London, Nov. 25.

The Canterbury by-election, due to the elevation to the Peerage of Mr. Ronald McNeill, resulted as follows:

Sir W. Wayland (Conservative) 13,657

Colonel D. Carnegie (Liberal) 10,175

At the last election, Col. Carnegie polled only 7,061 against 16,693 polled by Mr. McNeill.—*Reuter*.

TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 2/- 5/16.
Lighting-up 5.38 p.m.

Bulls and Innors

From the Office Butts.

We are reminded that a glance to leg has frequently bowled a meeting considered a grave case of mosquito breeding by the Railway on a garbage heap adjacent to the station. Otherwise crime fur coats won't be worn so long in the district is normal.

In view of the warm weather, it is said, has been resented by some of the dispersed labourers who seem to have an inclination to live idly at the expense of the Government rather than to go to work again. Opinion in Canton is that yesterday's fire was due to incendiaries on the part of some of these strikers.

Returning troops—transports of joy. A German seaplane which hoped to cross the Atlantic was found to be overloaded. It carried an Austrian prima donna.

Considering the number of fast folk in the Colony, how about the police advertising the controlled areas? None that the Wanchai stone-laying ceremony is over, those communities have got a load off their minds.

A heading we might have seen this week: "Wesleyans' Great Effort: Three Stones Laid." Reference by a contemporary to "The Four Horsemen," suggests that it is somebody's "pidgeon" to invite their co-operation at the next race meeting.

Chel'sea models are said to be agitating for higher wages. Probably, they are tired of making only a bare living. Turkey atrocities are about due to commence, on the mainland.

If some of those Wongs and Chans would stage a fight at the City Hall, perhaps this Canton business would be fixed in one hit.

The Police Reserve having formed a sharpshooter company, which is liable to be hit. Continuous increases in the membership of local clubs, suggest that none of them have yet reached saturation point.

"The intelligentsia of America is committing race suicide." Is this good, or bad news? Judging from a recent case, some policemen have got a local Indian's goat.

Shanghai seems to have effected a straight settlement, while some of our cricketers visit Singapore song. "Canton Turnover" says a headline. Some sort of jamb inside.

Mr. Beatty looked like figuring in another piratical episode. What Price Glory? Some of the exponents of the Strathpey would make St. Andrew Cross.

Henry Ford states that he has a leaning towards reincarnation. When the bill arrived: Now we know where the old ones go.

The Shanghai detective who shot three robbers single-handed is stated to be of a modest and retiring disposition. We should hate to meet a really audacious officer.

The Hankow Fire Brigade after many months have received their wages. They were naturally in a blazing temper and much put out. "Cricket."

The cemetery landslide was a dead loss for the contractor. It would appear that our administration favours local residents taking less water than ever.

This naval contest appears to be one of cruiser weights. A local radio fan disagrees with a bull on wireless. "He must consider himself a radio expert."

How wicked for these Jockey Club stable hands to gamble. Reduced prices for air travel are no insurance against a drop in security.

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Headline in a Manila paper: "Leon Trotsky Is Reported Shot."

Last Sunday's "blow" supports the theory of a former Director of the Observatory that the typhoon season in Hongkong begins on January 1st and ends on December 31st.

If some of our Government officials would only say what they think, they'd be speechless. News from a contemporary: "The Portuguese Government has approved the provisional contract for the establishment of telephonic communication between Portugal and Spain. Spain will thus be able to have news of revolutions half an hour ahead of any one else."

A Hongkong lady has had her face lifted. Her husband's fell when the bill arrived: Now we know where the old ones go.

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"I was your husband's greatest friend. Did he leave anything behind which I might have to remember him by?" "He only left me!"

A Homeside headline: "Miss Gleitze Falls. Submarine Exploit." Another Nelson touch?

Dempsey was in a lift crash the other day but he is used to bouncing and being dropped.

A contemporary advertised "The Waning Sex" as a cinema feature. The amah was duly called upon to suspend judgment on the shrinkage.

The Nan-king troops have reached Hankow, which is quiet but jumpy. There is no immediate fear, however, the troops being perfectly calm, albeit somewhat agitated.

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DAIRY FARM NEWS

NEW SEASON GAME

in profusion.

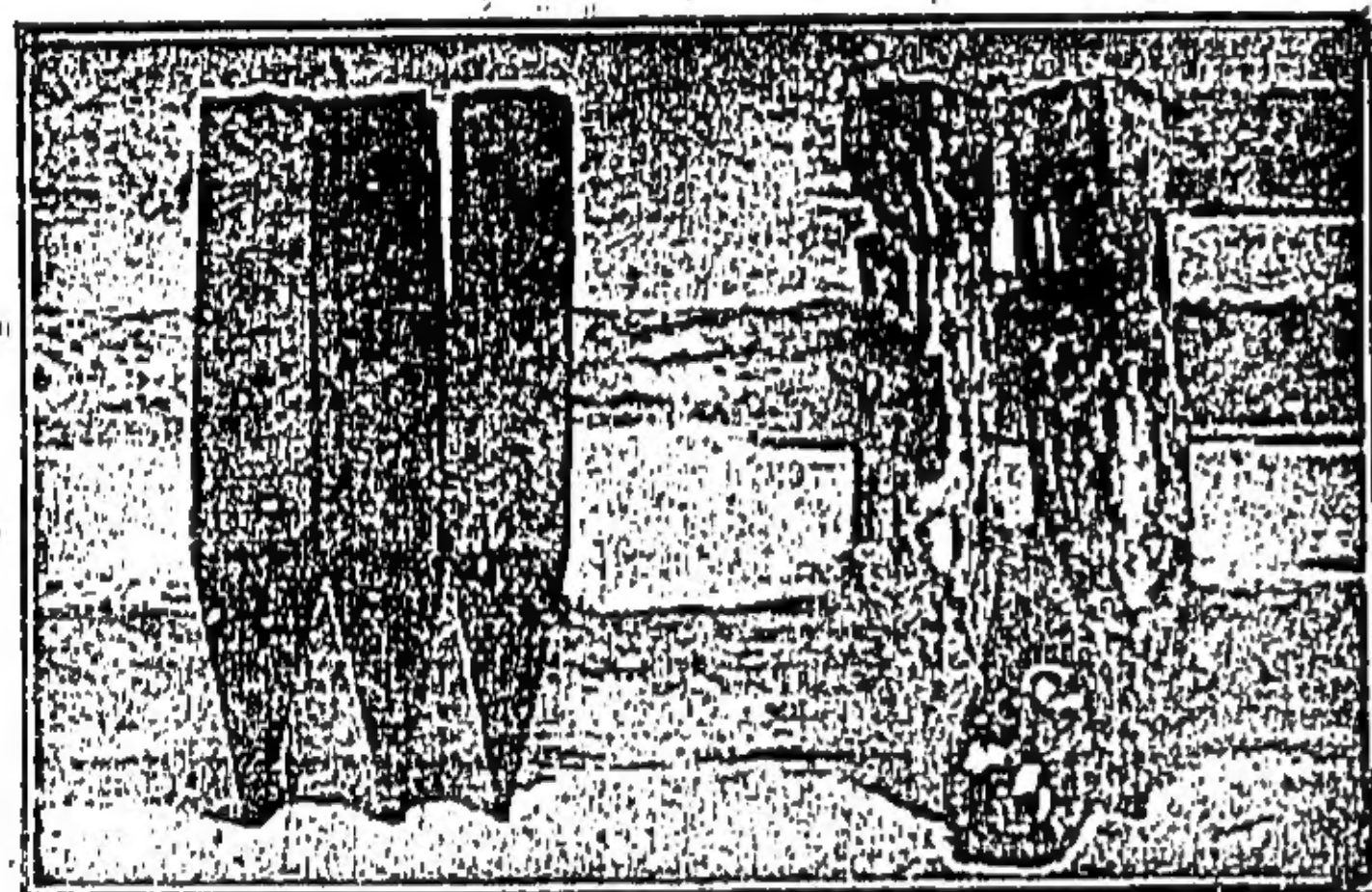
PHEASANTS COCK BIRD	\$1.50 each
HEN BIRD	\$1.10 "
WILD DUCK	\$1.00 "
TEAL	50 "
SNIBE	40 "

Try some for the week end.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

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THE WORLD LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

58, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Splendidly situated in the heart of the European section. Competent, experienced hairdressers assuring stylish cut. Elegant equipments and good sanitary conditions throughout.

Most up-to-date machine and method for Permanent Wave. Price very reasonable. We open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sundays, when the hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone Kowloon 1378.

CONSTABLE KILLED.

IN ATTEMPT TO ARREST ARMED ROBBERS.

A Chinese constable in Shanghai was shot dead on Monday by four armed men, whose approach he was awaiting. The men made off along North Thibet Road into Chinese territory. He fired once and the robbers shot six times.

Shortly after 8 o'clock four men, of whom three were armed with automatic pistols, entered the residence of a Chinese doctor and in their usual manner intimidated the tenants. One of the women, however, managed to elude the guard and rushed to the intersection of Kaifeng and North Thibet Roads, where there is a police box. She informed two constables, one of whom was the deceased.

They hurried to the scene of the robbery and whilst the deceased stood guard at two intersecting alleyways, the other entered the house. The robbers sprang on him, throwing him to the floor before he could use his pistol. They disarmed him, and, on leaving the house, carried off 58.

The deceased constable, according to the other, stood on the left side of the main alleyway, where the robbers would have to pass him. Just what ensued is not known, but, from the position of the body, the officers in charge have come to the conclusion that he moved across the alleyway and awaited their approach. No one has been found who witnessed the actual shooting.

It is further believed that the deceased hailed the men, who, without hesitation, opened fire. Before he fell with a bullet through the brain, he pulled the trigger once. When his body was found, the automatic pistol still was clutched in his right hand, his index finger on the trigger, with a round in the breach.

PEKING SPY MANIA.

SHANSHI-RICE-MERCHANT'S HOME RAIDED.

Peking, Nov. 8.

Two Shanhsi suspects have been arrested during the week-end, according to information from local Chinese circles. All the prisoners are now held in the Headquarters of the Police pending preliminary examination.

Two of the prisoners are Sophomores in the Chung Kuo University. They were arrested at seven o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Chi Chow Guild outside Tsuanwu-men. Both are natives of Szechuan, and despite the fact that their names do not agree with those mentioned in the warrant, they were taken into custody. Their friends and relatives are much worried and planning to secure their release on bail.

Bogus Soldiers.

A party of vandals raided the home of a Shanhsi rice merchant at Nan Tiao Chang Hutung, inside Hsichihmen, late Sunday night and arrested six people. The name of the merchant is Pai. He has a rice shop outside Hsichihmen. It is said that since the commencement of hostilities between Shanhsi and Mukden a large number of people have been seen coming and going out of the Pai home every day. This aroused the suspicions of the police, hence Sunday's arrests.

Two alleged bogus soldiers were arrested on Monday morning at a small inn inside Kwangnanmen. One is a native of Changshinghsien, to the west of Peking, while the other hails from Wangshanshsien. It is alleged that both have confessed to have obtained money under false pretences. On the person of Chang Feng-ching, the man from Wangshanshsien, a number of faked commissions were found.

NITRIOL THROWING.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A GOLDSMITH.

The serious charge of attempting to cause grievous bodily harm to a female inmate of 125, Temple Street, by throwing a corrosive fluid over her, was brought against a goldsmith before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Sub-inspector Fallon prosecuted and outlining the case, said that the complainant was a girl of a brothel, while the defendant was a goldsmith of 229, Shanghai Street.

The complainant would tell the Court that between eleven and twelve on the night of November 12, she was visiting her sister, who resides on the flat above her own. She saw the defendant in the room and he was holding a bottle. After remaining on the floor for some time, the complainant left and returned to her own house.

She was not aware of anything untoward happening while descending the stairs, but later her mistress informed her that her coat was burned.

A girl of the above flat would tell his Worship that she saw the defendant sprinkle something from a bottle on the complainant's back, but thinking that it was probably scented, she made no mention of it at the time.

No Traces.

The defendant was later arrested by an inmate of the sister's house and a male visitor.

He was taken to the Police Station where his hands and clothing were examined but no traces of any fluid were found.

The master of the shop where the defendant was employed produced a bottle of liquid, but according to the Government analyst that substance was not the same as that on the complainant's coat.

In conclusion Sub-inspector Fallon said that there was always a number of people walking about in houses such as these and it was hard to know who could have caused the damage to the complainant's coat. There was also the absence of any motive.

Mr. E. R. Dovey, the Government Analyst, in evidence said that he examined the complainant's coat and found that the substance used was sulphuric acid. The strength was over 75 per cent.

The contents of the bottle which was taken from the defendant's shop were nitric acid, with 10 per cent. sulphuric acid, as an impurity but the stains on the coat could not have been caused by this liquid.

It would be difficult, said Mr. Dovey, in reply to Sub-inspector Fallon, to throw acid without leaving some trace on the hands or clothes of the thrower.

After hearing the evidence of other witnesses the case was adjourned.

RUBBER MARKET.

LATEST QUOTATIONS AND DIVIDENDS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following quotations and dividends on rubber and mining shares:

Quotations.	
Allenby	\$2.95
Glenaly	2.95
Jimahs	2.70
Kedahs	4.20
Malaka Prindas	2.50
Pajamas	2.75

Dividends.	
Kedah, 10% Interim.	
Perak-Perak, 10% Interim.	
Radella, 5% Interim.	
Rambutan, 8% per Share.	
Wentz, 10% 1st Int.	
Ratut Basin, 6d. per share.	

NAVAL CONFERENCE.

JAPANESE NOT FAVOURABLE TO SUGGESTION.

Tokyo, Nov. 25.
Questioned concerning Mr. Kenworth's suggestion that Japan should take the initiative of calling another naval limitation conference Baron Osumi, Vice-Minister of the Navy, stated that while favouring anything that was helpful towards armament reduction he considers it would be unwise to call another conference so soon after the failure at Geneva, as it is essential to make a more thorough preparation before conferring again, in order to prevent a repetition of this failure.—*Reuter*.

TELEPHONE S.O.S.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ADOPTS "MAYDAY."

Washington, Nov. 25.
Radio telephony's distress call, equivalent to telegraphy's S.O.S. will be "Mayday." It was decided at the International Radio Conference that "Mayday" was already adopted by the British Air Force. It is the phonetic spelling of the French "maidez" (help me).—*Reuter*.

RAILWAY LOAN.

PROTEST FROM CHINESE BUSINESS MEN.

Washington, Nov. 25.
No comment is forthcoming from the State Department as regards the protests of Chinese financiers and business men against the loans which Messrs. Morgans and other firms are reported to contemplate granting the South Manchurian Railway.

The Chinese Minister handed a protest to Mr. Kellogg on November 23. *Reuter* is informed that the matter is being considered, but that no announcement is likely for some days.

It is known that Mr. Kellogg has been approached with the object of ascertaining whether the State Department would veto on political grounds, the granting of a loan of \$40,000,000 to the railway.

It is generally believed that as long as there is no infringement of the open door as regards China, to which Japan, as well as all other signatories of the Nine Power Treaty is pledged, the Government is not likely to intervene in the loan negotiations.—*Reuter's American Service*.

SHIPPING DISPUTE.

SERVICES OF T.U.C. REFUSED IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Nov. 25.
The waterside workers have declined the assistance of the Australian T.U.C. in the present dispute. The shipowners have informed the waterside workers that after November 30 work will only be offered if all the conditions of the agreements are observed.—*Reuter*.

VALUABLE GUMFILED.

DISCOVERED AT NORTH AUCLAND.

Wellington, Nov. 25.
A rich Kauri gumfield has been discovered at Ahupara, North Auckland. It is estimated the land will yield gum valued at £2,000 per acre.

ROYAL AUDIENCE.

GRANTED TO VISCOUNT GORT.

London, Nov. 25.
His Majesty the King granted an audience to Viscount Gort at Buckingham Palace.—*Reuter*.

Everything for Evening Wear

To the well-dressed man Dress clothes admit of no compromise whatsoever, they must be exactly right—or be utterly condemned,—and on occasions where Dress clothes are worn he is both more critical and more subject to criticism.

Our stock of Evening Dress Wear is such as is now being worn in London; every item, in finish, in fit and in comfort, will comply with your own exactly high standard of what is correct for you, for here as nowhere else, the needs of the particular man are closely and intelligently studied.

Mackintosh

& Co. Ltd.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS.

Alexandra Bldg. Hong Kong Des Voeux Road.



SALESMAN SAM

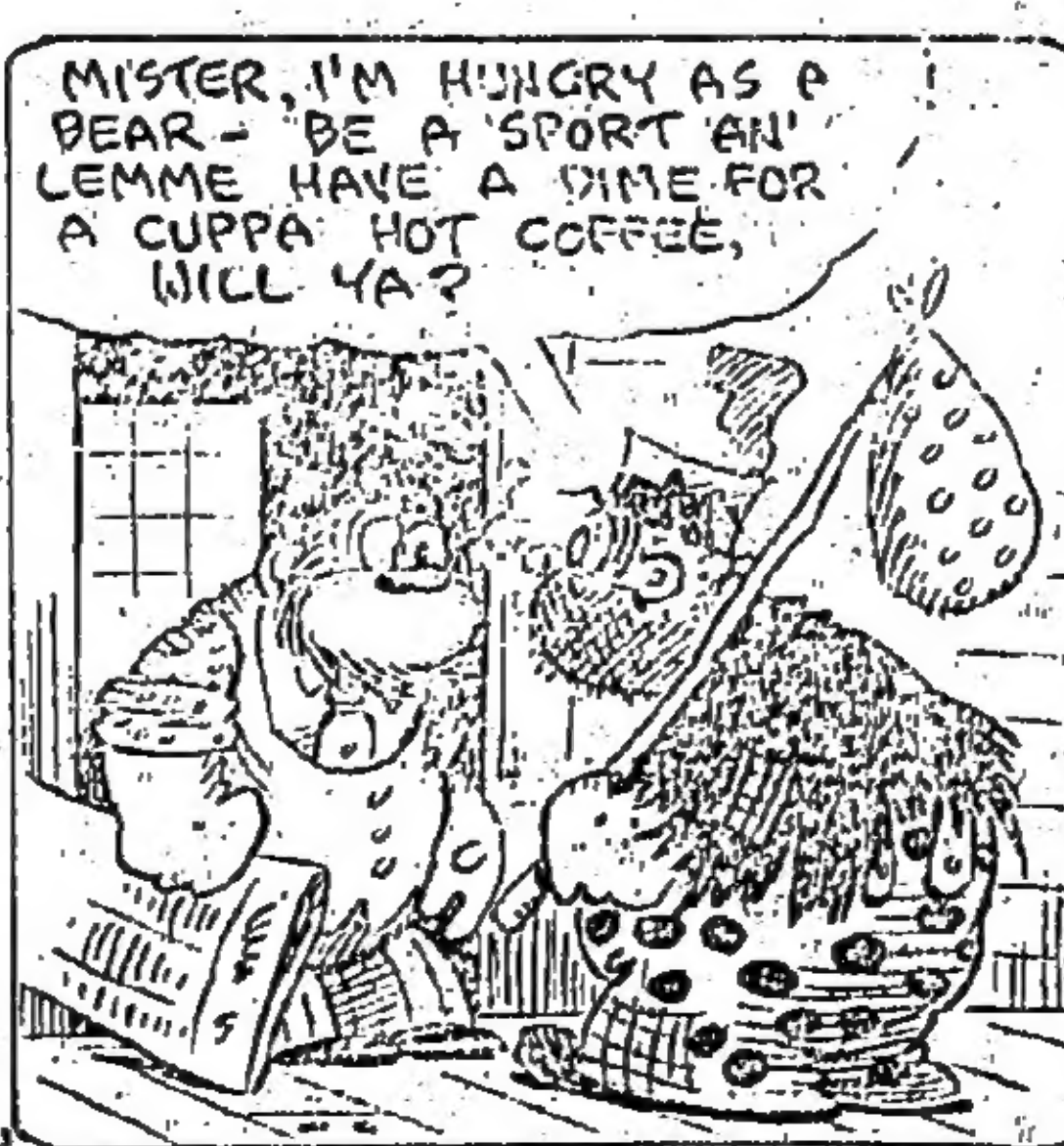
Getting There Slowly

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





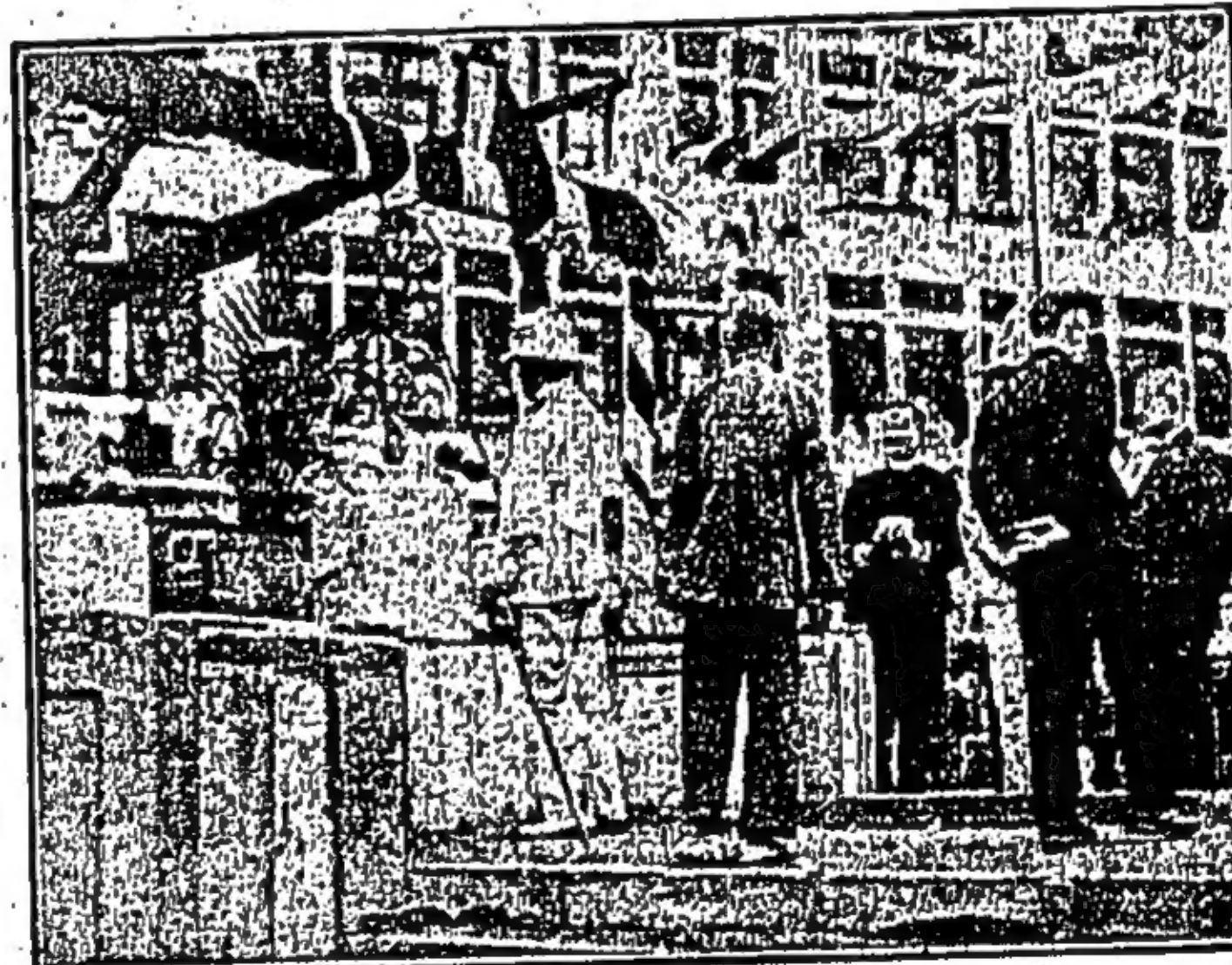
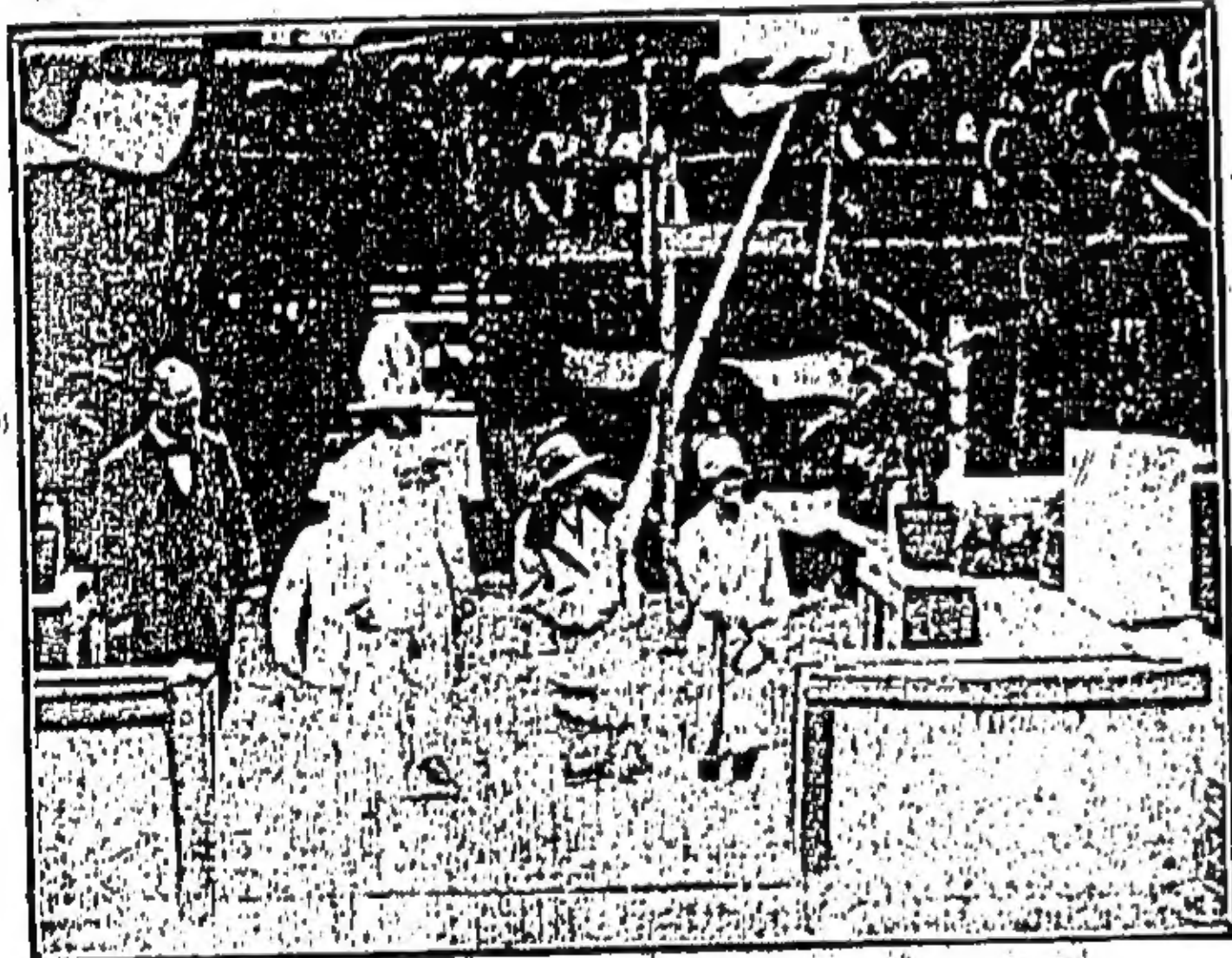
The above two photographs give some idea of the enormous crowd which gathered at Happy Valley on Saturday last to witness the football match between the Queen's Regiment and the Chinese Athletic, in which the latter proved victors of a hard-fought game. (Photo: Welcome Studio).



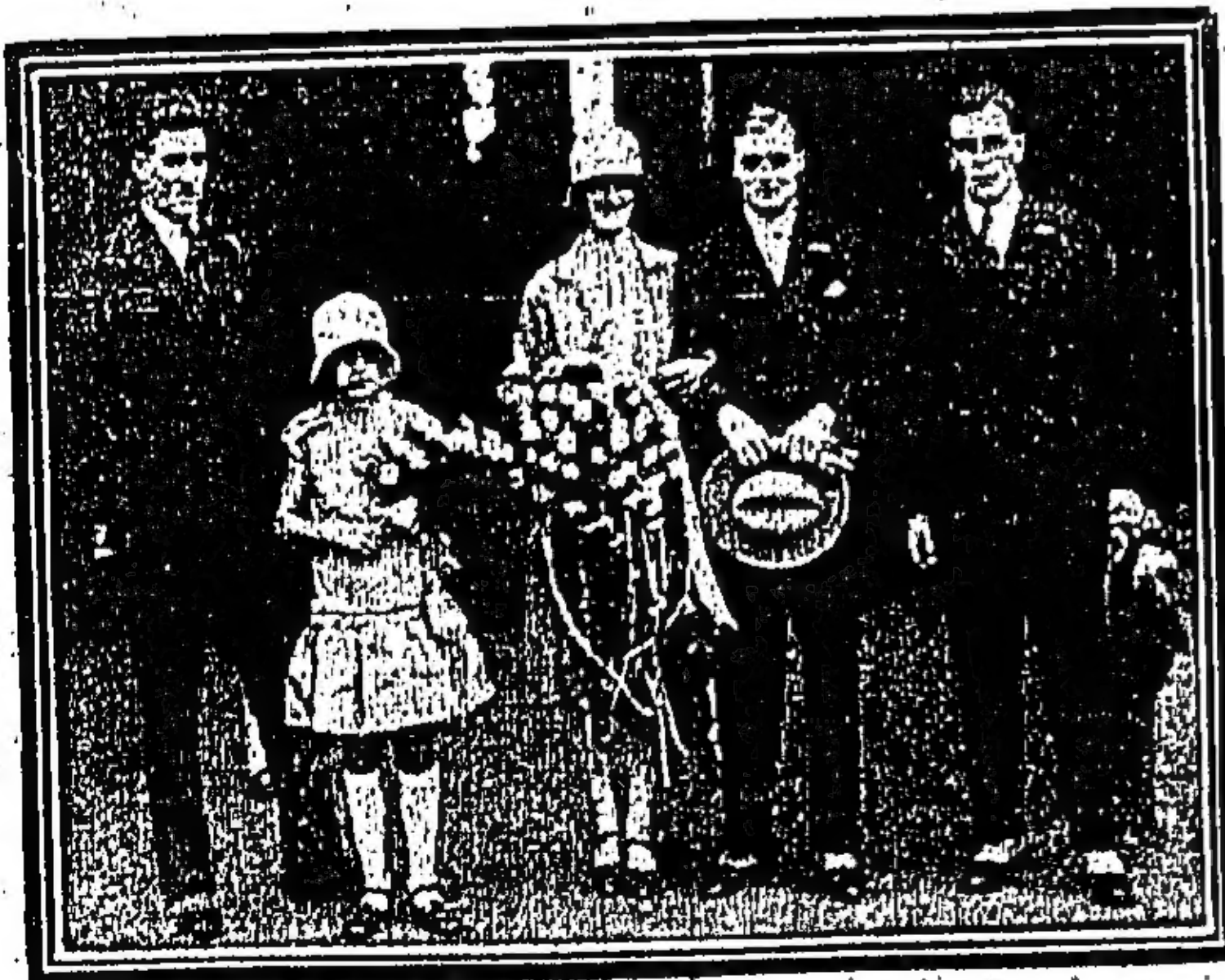
Photograph taken at the wedding of Mr. A. McAlpine and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, which took place at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Tuesday last. (Photo: Sun Sun Studio).



By his win of the Grand National Steeplechase at the Shanghai Race Club on Nov. 12 Buster II crowned the climax of the day's meeting with a performance of great merit. The winner is here seen being led in past the Grand Stand with Mr. Matland up.



The foundation stones of the new Wesleyan Sailors and Soldiers Home, Wanchai, were laid on Wednesday afternoon, those performing the ceremonies being H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern), H. E. the General Officer Commanding (Major General C. C. Luard) and the Commodore (Commodore Pearson). There was a large and representative gathering. (Photos: Welcome Studio).



Group taken outside Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, after the wedding of Mr. Ernest Burton, of the Shanghai Municipal Police and Miss Gladys Mary Martin.



At the Cathedral on Monday afternoon, the wedding took place of Mr. D. L. King and Miss Violet Seales Wood. The above wedding group was taken at the reception which was held at St. John's Place. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

For Evening Wear



Occasions which call for the wearing of Dress Clothes are times when a man would look his best, and, in the knowledge that each detail of his dress is incontestably correct, would feel at ease—serene and unperturbed in any company.

We shall welcome the opportunity of showing you the new and approved styles in correct Dress Wear. May we have the privilege?

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

Alexandra Building.

Des Voeux Road.

Come and Hear
the Latest
BRUNSWICK
LIGHT-RAY RECORDS
JUST RECEIVED

BRUNSWICK HOUSE
17, Ice House Street.



INDUSTRIAL GASES

EVERYTHING FOR THE WELDER AND CUTTER
Oxygen—Acetylene—Nitrogen—Air.

Also—Generating Apparatus
Cylinders, Valves, Regulators
Welding and Cutting Torches
Welding Wire, Fluxes
Cast-Iron and Aluminium Rods
Plain and Armoured Rubber Hose
Goggles, etc.

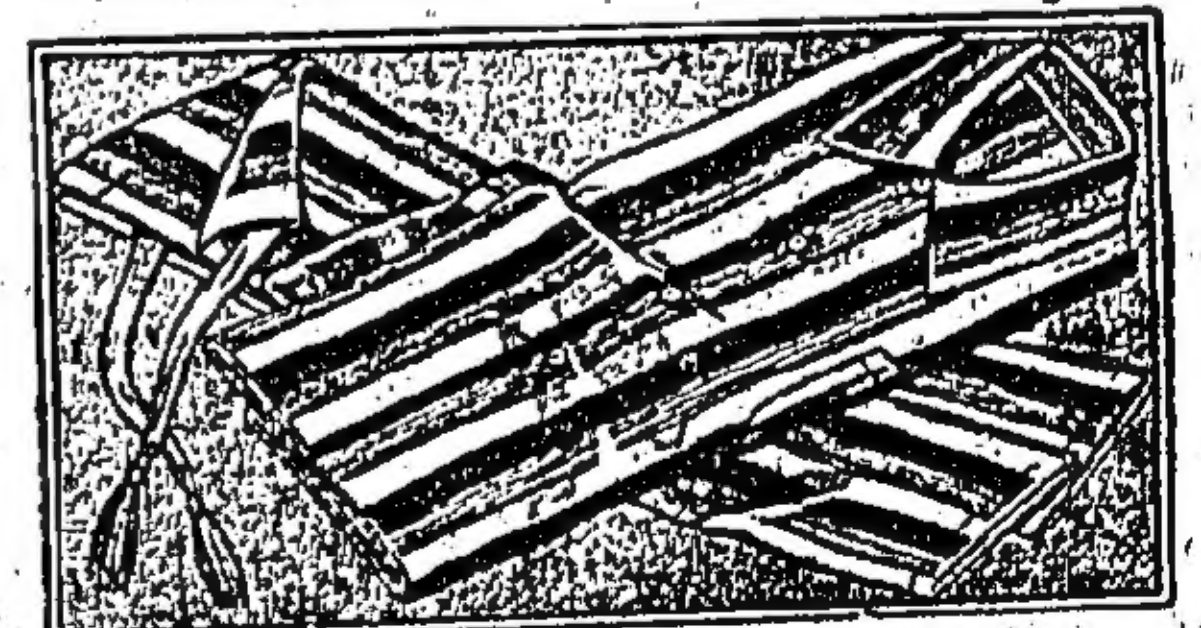
The Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd.

Head office—48 Rue Saint-Lazare-Paris IXe.

HONGKONG BRANCH Office—P. & O. Building, 5th Floor Phone C. 2344.
M.J.E. GUILLOT Manager. Works: To Kwa-wan—Phone K. 789
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MEN'S PYJAMAS



Just Received

A nice line of Men's Pyjamas in new Striped and Check Design. Medium weight, very smart. Fast colors, all sizes. **\$9.50 suit**

CALL AND INSPECT

GENT'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.

A Profitable Investment.

Judicious Advertising is one of the most profitable investments associated with successful Business Enterprise.

Advertise in
The
Hongkong Telegraph

and secure the co-operation of its readers in buying your goods.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00
(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection—

1392, 1342, 1397, 1441, 1444,
1458, 1462, 1453, 1512, 1516,
5, 26, 32, 38, 72, 80, 88,
101, 102, 161, 168, 174, 191,
194, 208, 210, 216, 226, 248
252, 265, 267, 271, 272, 279
284

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL—Victoria Gardens. Quiet apartments and Suites of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly. Large commodious rooms, also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. K357.

POSITION WANTED.

YOUNG CHINESE, seeks position as Salesman or General Office Clerk. Willing to commence with moderate salary. Good knowledge of English and Office Work. Apply Box No. 285, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms 2nd Floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

COMMODOUS OFFICES to let in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

TO LET—Special Type six roomed house in European Section at Kowloon Tong. Flush complete and ready for occupation January 1st next. Bradbury, Dairy Farm.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Blackwood furniture: Bamboo pattern: 1 Sofa, 2 Armchairs, 1 silver Cabinet, 1 set Teapots, 2 stands Bargain prices. Apply Box No. 286, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Fresh arrival Army Blankets, greyish brown, black stripe \$2.25 each, dozen; singly \$2.50. Superior qualities according to requirements. Reduction to charitable and missionary associations for quantities also to dealers and merchants for regular orders. Sub-agents locally and in outports required. Montgomery Ollerton & Co., 18, Ice House Street, ground floor, between the Carlton and the Portuguese Club, Tel. C4630.

Theatre Royal
Hongkong Amateur
Dramatic Club

**BULLDOG
DRUMMOND**

TO DAY

Booking at Andersons.
Usual Prices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.
PROSPECT PLACE,
BONHAM ROAD.

The New School Year begins Dec. 13th. Entrance Examination for New Students, Monday, Dec. 12th at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, for Boarders and Day-boys, apply

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Prospect Place.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The Annual Church Parade of the Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, will take place at Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Sunday, 27th November, at 10.30 a.m.

It is hoped that members of the Society with their ladies will endeavour to attend.

FANLING HUNT STEEPCHASES.

Saturday, December 3rd,
at 3.15 p.m.

Admission to public Enclosure \$1.00. Ladies Free.
Admission to Subscriber's Enclosure on production of badge only.

Subscribers can introduce Two Ladies Free, and Two Non-members at \$5.00 each.

Tickets obtainable from Dr. F. Pierce, Grove, Alexandra Building. Special Train Leaves Kowloon 2.07 p.m. Returns from Fanling 5.41 p.m. Return Fare 1st Class \$1.50 2nd 90 cents.

Cars parked on the Racecourse at \$5.00 each.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Annual General Meeting of the Members of the above Society will be held on Tuesday, 29th November, 1927, at 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

All Ladies and Gentlemen interested in Horticulture, whether Members of the Society or not, are cordially invited to attend.

AGENDA.

To receive and pass the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the period ended 30th June, 1927.

To elect Officers and a new Committee for the current year.

To fix the date of the annual Flower Show.

To discuss any matter of interest to Horticulturists in Hongkong and outlying districts.

E. B. C. HORNEILL,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1927.

NOTICE.

CHANGE OF NAME.

We, the undersigned, hitherto carrying on business as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, under the firm name of Abdoolrahman & Co. hereby notify that as from 21st November, 1927, the said business will be carried on under the name and style of **HALL AND HALL Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors**, at 34, Queen's Road Central.

William HALL, B.Sc. Eng.,

George Albert Victor HALL,

B.Arch., A.R.I.B.A.

34, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eight Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 26th November, 1927, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.00 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5.00 each up to Friday, 25th November, 1927.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.00. Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during Race Meetings.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Sunday in Advent.

TO-MORROW'S SERVICES.

Seventh Day Adventist Hall—7, Duddell Street (first floor). Sunday, November 26th, at 8.30 p.m., lecture by Professor Frederick Griggs, well known speaker and bible lecturer from Shanghai. You are cordially invited.

Union Church: Kennedy Road. Sunday Services, November 27: Sunday School at 9.45; Morning Service 10.30. Annual Church Parade of Scottish Company, H.K.V.D.C. Hymns 121, 135, 21, 374, 541. Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie. Evening Service at 6. Hymns 24, 450, 284, 606, 681. Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie. Wednesday 8.15. Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. November 27, 1927, 1st Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preacher: Rev. W. R. Cannell. Litany for the Sick, 12 noon. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Copley Moyle. There will be a Social gathering after Evensong in the Cathedral Hall, Music and Light Refreshments. 29th. Day of Intercession for Missions 30th. St. Andrew, Holy Communion 7.45 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address, open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. U.S.A.



IT'S QUALITY
THAT COUNTS.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on MONDAY,

the 28th. November, 1927, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 17, Ground Floor, Bowring Canal Road, West.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

(Particulars from Catalogue).

On View from Sunday, the 27th November, 1927.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY,

the 1st December, 1927,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Curios.

comprising:—

5. Coloured and 3 Coloured Vases, Plates, Bowls, Table Screen, Ivory Figures, Crystal and Coral Birds, Jade Trees, Old Bronze, Inlaid Burners, Blackwood Screens, Hand Paintings, Mandarin Embroidered Coats, Lacquered Tables, Chairs and Screens, etc., etc.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Wednesday, the 30th November, 1927.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise to it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

The M.S.

"MALAYA,"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 1st December, 1927, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 30th November, 1927, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 3rd December, 1927 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1927.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 16th Nov. to 2nd December, 1927.

	High Water	Low Water	High Water	Low Water
Time	Time	Time	Time	Time
Nov. 16	11.15	4.15	11.15	4.15
" 17	10.45	3.45	10.45	3.45
" 18	10.15	3.15	10.15	3.15
" 19	9.45	2.45	9.45	2.45
" 20	9.15	2.15	9.15	2.15
" 21	8.45	1.45	8.45	1.45
" 22	8.15	1.15	8.15	1.15
" 23	7.45	0.45	7.45	0.45
" 24	7.15	0.15	7.15	0.15
" 25	6.45	0.45	6.45	0.45
" 26	6.15	1.15	6.15	1.15
" 27	5.45	1.45	5.45	1.45
" 28	5.15	2.15	5.15	2.15
" 29	4.45	2.45	4.45	2.45
" 30	4.15	3.15	4.15	3.15
" 1 Dec.	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45

The Forestry Commissioners and the New Forest Advisory Committee have had under discussion various problems arising out of the selection and special treatment of areas of outstanding picturesque interest within the enclosures. The Committee reported that some progress had been made in inspecting the various parts of the forest, but that a further two months would probably elapse before the whole process was completed and a definite report could be furnished to the Commissioners. From the nature of the discussions, which took place at Brockenhurst last week, it is hoped that it will be found possible for the Commissioners and the Committee to arrive at a large measure of agreement.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

XMAS LETTER MAIL "VIA SIBERIA" FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas Letter Mail "via Siberia" for Great Britain will be closed in the G.P.O. at 5 p.m. on the 20th inst. per a.s. "President Cleveland." This mail should reach London about the 22nd December.

XMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

Xmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:—
Parcel Mail, 29th Nov. at 1.00 p.m.
Registered Mail, 29th Nov. at 4.15 p.m.
Ordinary Mail, 29th Nov. at 5.00 p.m.
This mails are due in Victoria B.C. and Seattle on the 10th Dec.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. It is notified for information that Feather Fans and Brooches cannot be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage (Prohibition) Act of 1921.

RADIO NOTICES

RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICES

are now in operation with the following:—
Ships at sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo China, Province of Yunnan, Canton, Swatow, Kwongchow, Fort Bayard, Telukam, Hoihow, Amoy, &c.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES.

Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should, in order to avoid delay to telegrams received by radio, register their telegraphic addresses immediately.

Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st Floor, Government Building.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 26.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	November 28.
Straits	Kitano Maru	November 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Madison	November 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Adams	December 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Pierce	December 5.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	December 5.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Emp. of Russia	December 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Mongolia	Sat., Nov. 26, K.P.O.
	Registration	26th 9 a.m.
	Letters	26th 10 a.m.
	Registration	26th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	26th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 23rd December).	
	Szechuen	Sat., Nov. 26, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Hanoi	Sat., Nov. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Anhui	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Wei Hai Wei and Dairen	Anzan Maru	Sat., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Limechow	Sat., Nov. 26, 6 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou	Kajio Maru	Sun., Nov. 27, 3.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kyngin	Sun., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Madison	Mon., Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Sunning	Mon., Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, *U.S.A., *C. & S. America and *Europe via San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Tues., Nov. 29, 9.45 a.m.
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco 29th December).	
	Hainan	Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	1 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria, B.C. 19th December).	
	Hangsang	Tues., Nov. 29, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Sarpedon	Wed., Nov. 30, K.P.O.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Registration	9 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 28th December).	
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutanang	Thurs., Dec. 1, 1 p.m.
	Parcels	1 p.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou	Haiching	Fri., Dec. 2, Noon.
Amoy	Hosang	Fri., Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Dec. 3, K.P.O.
	Registration	Dec. 2, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Dec. 3, 9 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	Dec. 3, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou	Haiching	Tues., Dec. 6, Noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Porthos	Tues., Dec. 6, K.P.O.
	Registration	1 p.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 6th Jan., 1928).	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Tues., Dec. 6, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Vancouver, B.C., 25th Dec.).	
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Dec. 8, 3.30 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

Paris Creations

We have just received

72 Only

LADIES' HANDBAGS

For Evening or Day use.

These are the very latest Parisian Vogue and comprise the most beautiful examples of the artcraft of Paris.

Inspection Cordially Invited.

J. ULLMANN & CO.

Chinese chartered public accountants practicing their profession is also increasing daily. There are now over 30 Chinese C.P.A.'s in Shanghai, but only four of them devote their whole time to their practice. The Nationalist Government at Nanking has also promulgated regulations for the certification of C.P.A.'s, requiring (1) graduation from a college with 20 credit hours in accountancy, (2) seven years' experience as assistant to some chartered accountant, or (3) passing a public examination on accountancy to be especially given on application. To show its reliance upon modern accountancy, the Nationalist Government recently appointed one of the Chinese C.P.A.'s in Shanghai to audit the accounts of the 2 1/2 per cent. customs surplus.

MAC'S CAFETERIA.

Pedder Street.

Mac's Cafeteria begs to notify its Patrons of the excellent assortment of French Pastry, Fancy Cakes, Chocolates, Bon-Bons, etc., made fresh daily.

Bon-Bons and Chocolates are beautifully boxed in Continental Fancy Boxes.

WEDDING, CHRISTENING, BIRTHDAY CAKES, a speciality.

Fancy Cakes of any description made to order. All the above Pastry, Cakes, Chocolates, etc., made by or under the direct supervision of our Expert Swiss and French Pastry Cooks and Confectioners.

A VISIT TO US WILL ASSURE YOU OF EVERY SATISFACTION.

Meals served from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

MAC'S CAFETERIA

Telephone Central 4801.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Best Brand in the Market.

NEW

AX-BEER

This beer makes you more Cheerful and Vigorous.

SOLE AGENTS:

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Latest News of the World. Sporting, Children's and all kinds of Home papers, Magazines, Ladies' and Children's Fashions, Leach Publications, Story Books Novels, Tit-Bits, The Humorist, etc., and also Stationery of all kinds.

OBTAINABLE AT—

VICENTE ATIENZA & CO.

Tel. K. 155.

54, Nathan Road Kowloon.

For your floor—furniture—and every domestic article requiring a stained and varnished finish.

"Wilheyla"

Oil Varnish Stains

IN

Oaks—Walnut
Mahogany—Satinwood
Rosewood—Ebony Black

Can be applied by anyone.
Always reliable, never sticky.
Non-poisonous and Durable.

AGENTS:—

S. C. LAY & CO.

Alexandra Building.

Telephone C. 763.

Wilkinson, Heywood & Clark

SHANGHAI.

HONGKONG.

EXPERIENCE IN THE FORETOP.

LIFE IN A BATTLESHIP DESCRIBED.

INTERESTING DUTIES.

As we come out from the warm shelter of the Ward Room the icy rain, borne on the wings of the gale, flicks our faces like the fringes of a wet towel manipulated by a bullying schoolboy, writes a *Times* correspondent. The scream of the wind across the ship is like the high-pitched ravings of a monstrous cat shrieking its rage into the desolate night. The darkness is of that tense quality, familiar to patrols between the lines of two armies, which produces a terrifying impression of loneliness and is yet alive with menace. We grope forward blindly till our hands strike the brass rail of the ladder, dank and clammy like the face of a dead man. On the upper deck the blacker mass of the picket boat looms up like a cliff about to fall on us. We pass round its stern, and in a trice are among the comforting bustle of humanity.

The mast on a battleship seems at first sight to be like the toe of a human body—a survival of an instrument which once performed a useful function but which is now retained only by the conventional instinct of the designer. The impression is misleading. That which from the distance appears to be a squat blob of steel, serving as an ungainly tree for the support of bunches of steel masts, turns out on closer acquaintance to be a graceful and lofty column, fitted at intervals with tastefully designed flats. On the first floor there is room for a large body of signallers, and an immense cabin for the use of the Admiral at sea. The second floor is the so-called bridge, consisting of a splendidly fitted working cabin, surrounded on three sides by a broad walk. The next floor has ample room for another batch of officers and their satellites.

So far the ascent is made by a broad and easy wooden staircase, but from now upwards things become more primitive. The mast tapers nakedly up to a vast steel mushroom, whose occupants clamber to and fro upon perpendicular steel rungs clamped to the main shaft. My companion tells me mysteriously to equip myself with stout leather gloves and a gas mask, and start the ascent. I follow too hastily, and receive his foot upon my hand with a violence against which gloves are no protection. We descend again blaspheming, and after us, the cause of the trouble—a man who had been coming down faster than my companion had been going up. Our next attempt is more successful, and I find out the object of the gloves. The upper rungs, where the funnel is nearest to them, are nearly red hot.

Through a Manhole.

A final heave through a small manhole brings us into the foretop. It is a fairly large circular chamber, into which men and mechanical devices are fitted like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. It is full of a dim blue light, such as prevails in the chambers which the Swiss hew out of their glaciers for the amusement of tourists. It is full also of a noxious vapour, and that peculiar tinny smell inseparable from the vicinity of a coalmine. The foretop, being just over the orifice of the funnel, receives the full benefit of the furnace gases whenever there is a following wind. I now therefore, learn the object of bringing a gas mask.

A desire to see what happens, however, makes me prefer to cough, and my companion and I crouch down upon two wooden stools in the least affected corner. He hangs round his neck a thing like an inverted stethoscope, which is really a telephone communicating with every part of the ship. Through it he issues orders for the testing of every part of a tremendous fighting mechanism which can launch over 50 tons of projectiles from its side at any one moment. I realize as he does so that the very few men on the mast are the only part of the whole ship's company who really see anything at all of a battle. The hundreds in the bowels of the vessel are but blind automata; so, too, are the gun-crews. Even the firing is not, though it can be controlled by those who serve the guns. The vast majority of the whole 1,200 men who keep the ship in action are just as much mere instruments as were the galley slaves of old.

Suddenly, upon a small tablet in front of us, letters of fire appear to tell us that the turrets are loaded and waiting. A voice croaks out, "Expect to encounter enemy immediately." Peering through the broad slit which runs around the chamber, I seem to

MANKIND'S RIGHT TO KILL.

MERCIFUL AND CORRECT TO END SUFFERINGS?

DOCTORS WHO SAY "YES."

A jury at Chester Assizes had to consider this great question.

After hearing one of the saddest stories ever told in a Court of Law, they found a way of acquitting a father who said that he killed his three-year-old daughter—the victim of a terrible disease—to put her out of her agony.

Their verdict, however, leaves the attitude concerning the "Right to Kill" unsettled, because they accepted the suggestion of the defence that there was no proof that the child was still alive when the distracted father immersed her in cold water in a bath.

Views on the "Right to Kill" are given below (quoted from the *Daily News*).

Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane (President of the New Health Society):—I see nothing wrong in carrying out the principle of the right to kill, provided always that it is done with due safeguards. I should not give the power to any one medical man to take life. I would suggest it be done in consultation with a number of other medical men who had definitely come to the conviction that the patient was incurable and suffering great pain.

As a further safeguard, I would have a legal adviser present, because a man with a trained mind like a barrister would be able to weigh the evidence and help in arriving at a decision.

We don't allow our pet animal to suffer. Why should we allow our loved ones to bear pain when all hope of recovery is impossible?

"There is No Right."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Doctor of Medicine and novelist):—I think we owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Justice Branson. He was very brave. He has set a precedent which I hope will be followed.

The right to kill is an act which ought to be properly safeguarded. Three doctors at least should certify that a person is incurable and in great pain, and if the person himself is willing, painless death should be administered. I have always held this view, which I believe is only common sense and common humanity. If it were made law it would be a very great improvement.

Dr. Bernard Hollander (mental specialist):—There is no right to kill a human being, and to make a general rule, apart from the particular case in question, would be dangerous. If we had permission to kill any suffering person who would be able to see the end? One can never tell when a person is beyond recovery.

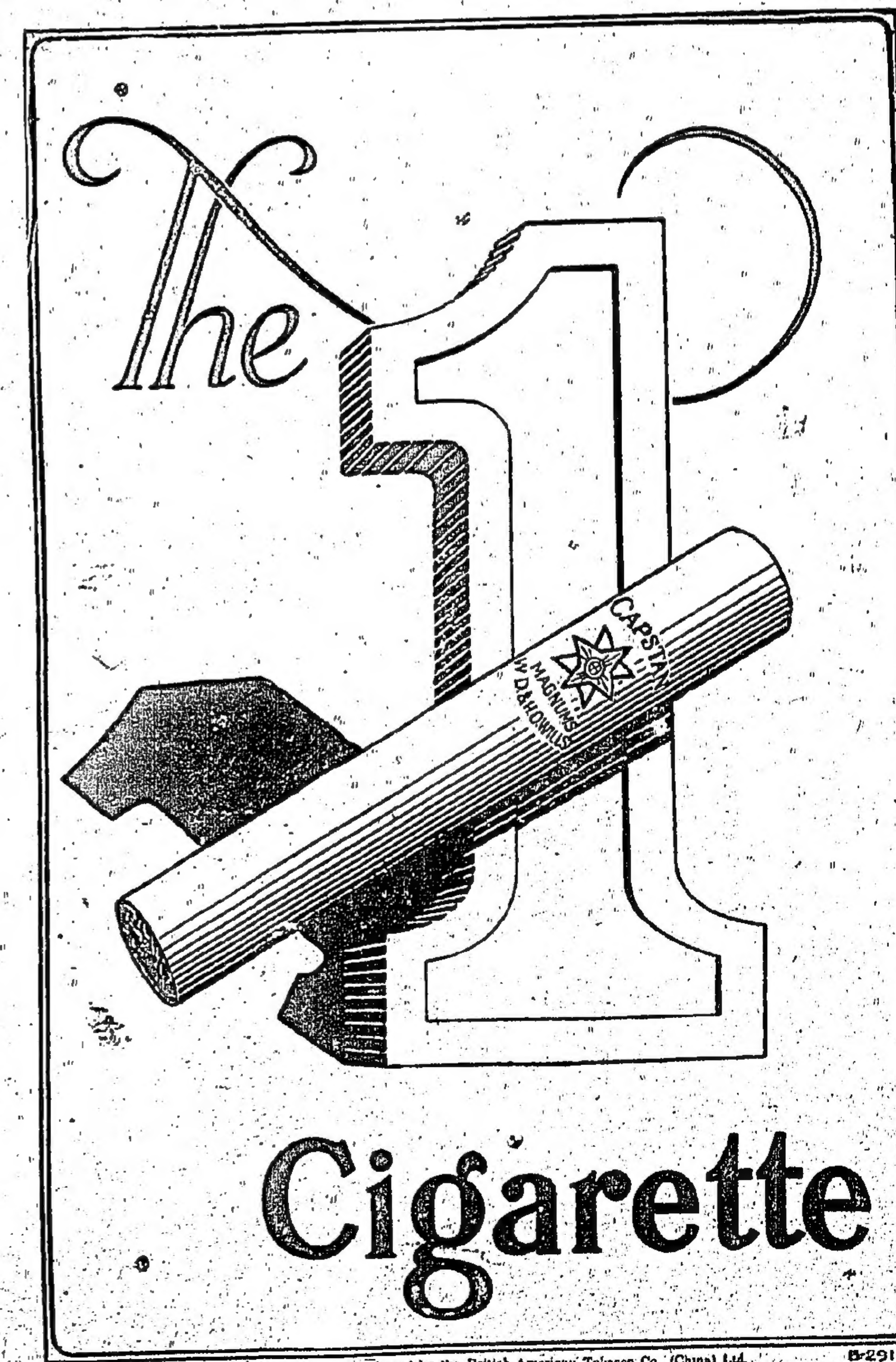
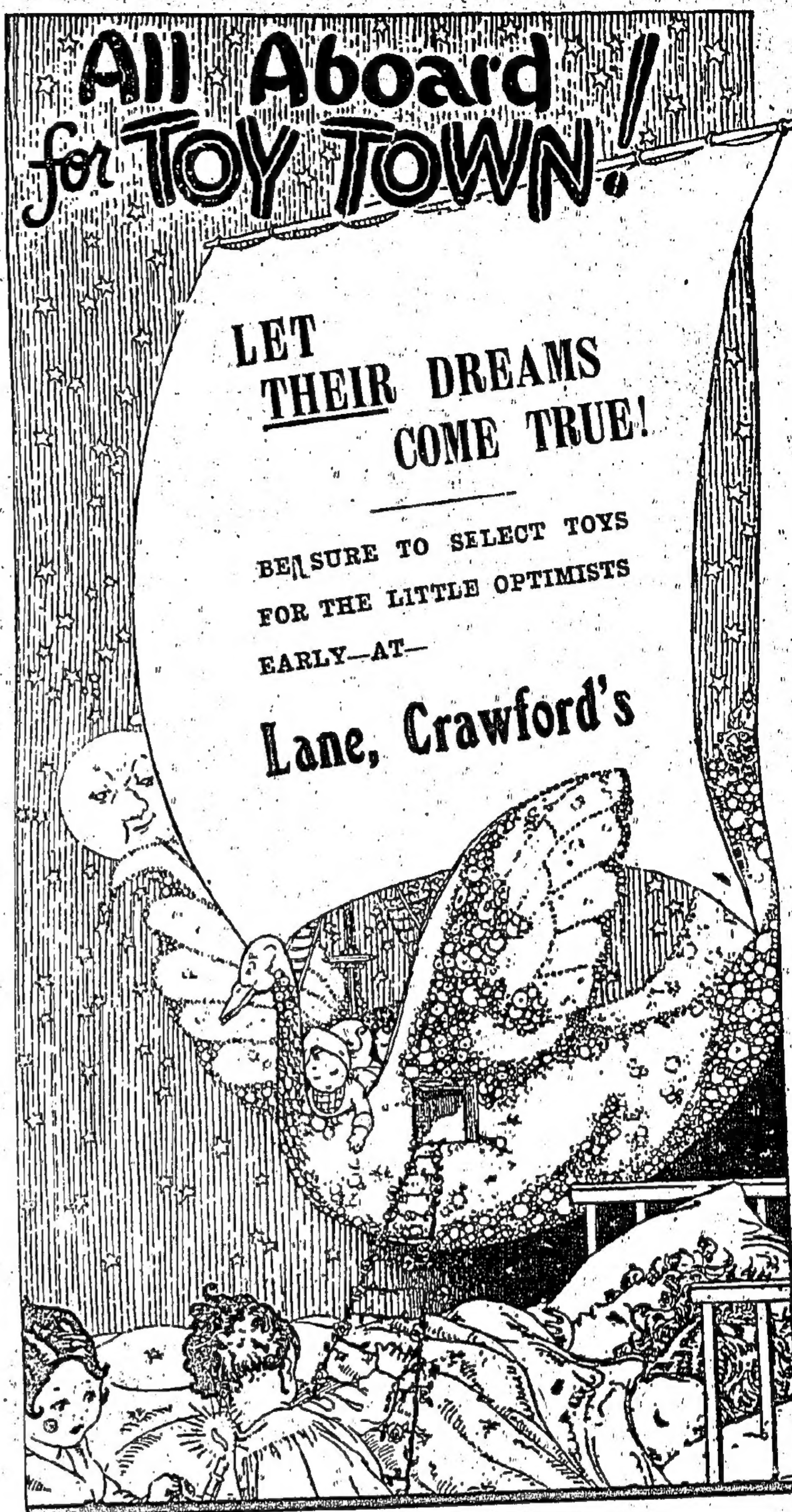
Most remarkable cures have taken place in persons whom it was thought were going to die. Hence, if killing were permitted, people suffering would not have the chance of recovery.

It is not enough for a doctor to declare that a case is hopeless, and that death is the only solution, for doctors have frequently been known to make mistakes in such matters.

Dr. Walter Hadwen (President of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection):—I can only say that for anyone to take the life of a human being is most serious. To legalise the killing of anyone, as appears to have been done in the present case, opens the door to consequences the end of which one cannot foresee. Personally, I could never bring myself to do it. If a person is suffering, it is possible to relieve the pain without resorting to death.

see some darker mass against the black curtain of sea and sky. Even as I look the side of our ship bursts into flame, and, with a scream louder even than the wind, a salvo of star shells departs, to burst in golden stars far, out over the waters. There lie the enemy ships, immobile and silver, seeming to shrink from the fierce light. In real battle we should at once have blazed every available ounce of our broadside at them, but mercifully we are not shooting to-night. They merely turn the cold eye of their searchlights upon us, so as to show us what they could have done had shells been allowed to follow light.

In their discomfiting, but helpful, stare we clamber down. The deck, once so eerie and desolate, has become a friendly, recognizable thing of wood and steel. A bugle sounds. Back in the Ward Room pessimistic officers tell each other how certain they would be dead in real warfare, and optimistic officers explain how certainly that fate would have been reserved for the enemy. Meanwhile, since real warfare it is not, both optimists and pessimists agree to drink each other's healths.



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EARLY NEWSPAPER STUNT.

THE FRENCHIFYING OF THE BELL SAVAGE.

LONDON HISTORY.

On Tuesday, La Belle Sauvage is to be put up for auction. "A number of freehold and leasehold properties" thus with admirable restraint the auctioneer's bill has it: there is no word about development of the site, as yet, but one cannot but expect something of the kind to happen, writes an *Observer* correspondent in mail week.

Not that there is anything of great antiquity to be destroyed; the great courtyard round which the House of Cassell is built, does, it is true, suggest still something of the spaciousness of the old coaching yard. It was one of the oldest and most famous in the City; the galleries of the inn provided one of the earliest play-houses. The courtyard as it stands now with the tall archway that gives access to it from Ludgate Hill, is probably much the same in shape and size as the inn-yard was ("very large and fit to entertain a great many coaches and horses, and doing a very good trade" says Stow); but the buildings which stand round—albeit there is a mysterious Elephant and Castle over one of the doorways—are mostly Victorian.

It may be still true that the full-tide of humanity is at Charing Cross (though the telephone authorities officially hold that it is at Oxford Circus), but Ludgate Hill has had its fair share of tide for a good many centuries, and has taken it all with a notable composure, maintaining still a certain oddity of character. For all its smoky face La Belle Sauvage possesses that air of eccentricity as of an old man retiring on a small competence. It does not owe its distinction to its historic associations. The Tabard, of which there is still something that a guide may point to as richer in those; and Sam Weller's Inn, the George, has its staircase and part of its gallery still extant. La Belle Sauvage did not mix itself too much in history. It has one great story. Whatever happens to the site and the yard, the name remains a permanent monument of the success of what was perhaps the first newspaper "stunt."

Article in the "Spectator."

It goes without saying that there would be stunts almost as soon as there were newspapers. This one began in the *Spectator*, No. 28. This issue of the paper concerned itself almost exclusively with a letter that Mr. *Spectator* had received, in which his correspondent suggested that there was need in London of a new officer, a censor, a regulator of insignia. "For want of such an officer," the letter continued, "our streets are filled with Blue Boars and Red Lions, not to mention 'flying Pigs and Hogs in Arms, with many other creatures more extraordinary than any in the deserts of Africa.' If the learned correspondent were—as was but reasonable—himself appointed to the post, his first task would be to clear the city of monsters."

When he has finished exploring the inns of London, laying down the law about this sign and that, and stirring one knows not how many landlords to protest the next morning, he turns to "The Bell Sauvage," as the inn was properly called. "As for the Bell Sauvage, which has the sign of a savage man standing by a bell, I was formerly very much puzzled by the conceit of it, till I accidentally fell into the reading of an old Romance, translated out of the French, which gives an Account of a very beautiful Woman who was found in a Wilderness, and who is called in the French La Belle Sauvage, and who is everywhere translated by our countrymen the Bell Sauvage."

Education on a Landlord.

Now up to the time this article appeared in the *Spectator* the inn's name had never been spelled but in the blunt English way—which indeed is not to be wondered at, seeing that modern antiquaries have unearthed a fifteenth-century deed in which the inn is described alternatively as "Savagysyne" and "The Bell on the Hope." Clearly, what happened is that the name of an early landlord and the inn's name were joined together on the sign—which indeed ought to have pleased the correspondent of Mr. *Spectator*, who commends heartily the ingenious Mrs. Salmon, who opening her wax-works in Fleet-street, hung out a sign depicting a fish. Antiquaries have since told strange stories about an Elizabethan captain who brought back an Indian wife; they have whispered—I know not on what authority—that her portrait was on an earlier sign. The truth

"IT WAS NOT OSCAR SLATER."

STATEMENT BY WOMAN WHO IDENTIFIED HIM.

AN ALLEGED ADMISION.

A startling development in the case of Oscar Slater (who, for the murder in Glasgow in 1903 of Miss Gilchrist, is still serving a life sentence at Peterhead) is a statement by Helen Lambie (one of the principal witnesses against him), which is tantamount to an admission that she blundered in identifying Slater as "the man I saw coming from the house of my murdered mistress."

Helen Lambie is at present in America. The following are extracts from her statement which appears in the *Empire News*:

When I told the police the name of the man I thought I recognised (leaving the house on the night of the murder) they replied "Nonsense! You don't think he could have murdered and robbed your mistress!"

They scoffed so much at the notion of this man being the one I had seen that I allowed myself to be persuaded that I had been mistaken.

I was taken to the prison, and asked if I could pick out a man resembling the one I had seen leaving the flat of my mistress on the fatal day.

I looked at a number of men. They all seemed alike except one who had a dark, foreign appearance. I said at first I did not see anyone, but I was told to try again.

"It was not really Slater."

All the while I had it in my mind that this foreign-looking man must be the one I had heard rumours about, and when I looked at him again I thought I detected some resemblance to the man I thought I had recognised as a former friend of my mistress. I told the police what I thought, and I suppose having done so it was easy for me to keep saying that I thought this was the man.

I have had plenty of time to think it all over since then, and the more I think the more do I feel that my first impression was right, and that it was not really Slater I saw.

The more I compare that man with the swarthy-looking Slater, the more am I convinced that I was betrayed into reversal of my original notion that resulted in Oscar Slater being condemned for a crime he may not have committed.

At the time of the trial I was so bewildered by the way in which everybody seemed to be trying to make me say something I didn't want to say that half the time I could not think clearly at all, and it may be that in the excitement I gave impressions that I was more or less bound, to support when questioned.

But I have had plenty of time to think over all since, and were I asked to-day whether I thought Oscar Slater was the man I saw coming from the house of my murdered mistress I should be forced to say I am convinced that it was not Slater.

Finally, Helen Lambie says she is still ready to appear before any committee of inquiry that may be set up.

Sir A. Conan Doyle's Comment.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who has made persistent demands for the reopening of the case, makes the following comment:

The matter is of enormous importance. Indeed, it is not too much to say that it must mark the end of the Oscar Slater case.

In this document Helen Lambie admits that when she saw the murderer she recognised him as being one with whom she was familiar as a visitor to the house. She then confirms the statement of Lieut. Trench that she mentioned the name of that visitor to other people that night.

She tells us that the police would not receive her plain statement as to who the murderer was, and that they called her "an audacious gossip" when she tried to make the point clear. She shows that gradual pressure was brought to bear upon her until she was finally placed in the position of joining the cabal against the unfortunate and innocent Slater.

What recompense can now be given to the man for life which has been wasted by the folly of his fellows? And what atonement for the honest Detective Trench who died, ruined and broken-hearted when he was punished for trying to right the wrong? I may say that there is nothing which I did not see, and describe in my book, published in 1912.

The Glasgow police declined to make any comment regarding Helen Lambie's alleged statement.

It seems to be that no one thought of any French derivation till the "*Spectator*" spoke, wherefore the landlord began to be ashamed of spelling his French wrongly.



Christmas Is Here Again!

Only one month away it will be the Holiday. It is the time when hearts are drawn closer, when thoughts go back to the old happy days at home. In almost every house there will be preparations for this old-fashioned festival, while presents of good cheer will pass between relatives, friends and sweethearts as tokens of regard and love. Christmas shopping is no problem if it is made early, and it must be made now.

This year, we have made a special effort in catering for Christmas. From East and West, from North and South, by steamers and rail, good things have been pouring into our store. You won't have to worry as to what to buy and what to give, if you visit our store where the profusion of Christmas supplies and the wide-range and lowness of price will make your selection a pleasure. Here's a part of the bountiful list.

FANCY CHOCOLATES, XMAS CRACKERS, XMAS STOCKINGS, XMAS PUDDINGS, HAM AND BACON, TOYS, XMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS, FIREWORKS, CARNIVAL SUPPLIES.

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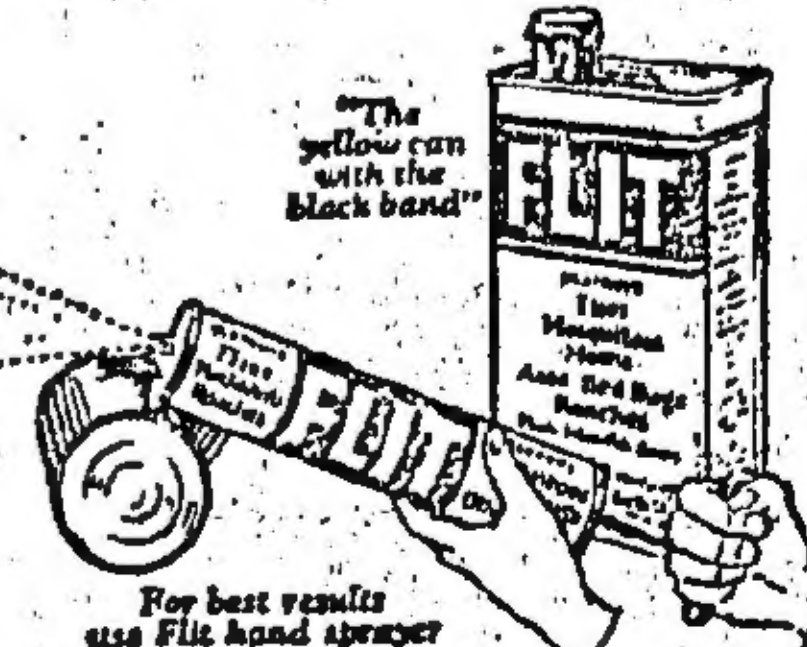
Destroy Household Insects—
they carry disease!

INSECTS are man's enemies. Do not sit idly by and allow insects to bring diseases into your home—to poison your body and contaminate the food you eat. Insects are laden with disease and filled with danger. Insects harass and annoy humanity. Destroy them. Make your home safer and happier for yourself and family. Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, cockroaches, ants, moths, fleas and silverfish. If searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Flit spray kills moths and their larvae, which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is clean and easy to use, death to insects but harmless to mankind. It is economy to use Flit and avoid disease. For sale everywhere.

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SHANGHAI'S RABID DOGS.

THE MUZZLING REGULATIONS.

Dog owners who have not yet taken out licences for the current year are requested to make application at the Revenue Office, accompanied by the fee of \$5 for each dog, says the Shanghai

Municipal Gazette.

Attention is directed to Condition No. 4 imposed in the licence, as follows:

"That the dog when in the streets or other place of public resort be effectively muzzled, but in such a manner as will admit of its breathing and drinking."

Dogs found without muzzles, whether led or at large, within the limits of the Settlement or on outlying roads, will be seized by the Police and detained at the Kennels for a period of one week or longer

as circumstances may direct; their owners, when identified, will be prosecuted. Dogs wearing ineffective muzzles will be regarded as unmuzzled.

Unmuzzled dogs found at large within the limits of the Settlement, or on Municipal roads outside the limits of the Settlement, which cannot be seized, are liable to be shot.

This measure has become necessary owing to the incidence of rabies, and all dog owners are hereby warned accordingly.



BEGINNING THE DAY WITH A SMILE

is largely a matter of habit—the habit of keeping the system clean and in regular working order. If your liver is sluggish or you are troubled with intestinal inactivity Pinkettes are your need. As gently as nature these dainty little regulators dispel constipation, stimulate the liver, banish headaches and bilious attacks, clear the skin, purify the breath. They also quickly relieve piles.

Of your chemist, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Confidence

In the goods they sell has led well-known firms to advertise extensively and successfully. The more they use the wheels of modern publicity the stronger will become their business.

You may have complete confidence in your wares, but because you have not used the magnet of advertising to advantage, your trade has got so far and no further.

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ITS QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

MORE SERIOUS OUTLOOK.

THE DECLINE IN GIGGLING.

The Bishop of Lincoln told the Church Congress that among the improvements he found in rural districts was the decrease of giggling. Might he not have gone a good deal further (asks a *Manchester Guardian* writer) and have noted that giggling seems to be going out in all grades of modern society?

It would be a great mistake to suppose that giggling was an infirmity confined, in Victorian days, to a single class and that only rustics giggled. Surely it is one of the blessings of the new generation that it appears not to know the miseries of "the giggles."

Charles Lamb, it will be remembered (the least rustic of persons), was a sufferer, and every survivor from Victorianism will remember the horrors of a fit of giggles, especially in church, and the after-punishment inflicted by parents who had forgotten their own childhood.

There is a quaint account, of the effect which Jowett had on some of his Balliol men in reading parties:

Partly from a sort of hysteria brought on by our awe of Jowett and partly from a natural reaction after our long studies, we suffered particularly from this complaint at Tummel Brig. The seizures of this distressing complaint were mainly caused by Jowett's pronunciation of the Gaelic names in the neighbourhood, chiefly of a certain hill which he always called Foss-hair Mount.

It was quite enough for the talk to approach within six miles of this fatal place for a fearful apprehension lest the dreaded name should be mentioned to bring on choking for us and for Jowett's wrath.

Twice did he solemnly tell us a story of Tennyson to the effect that once when someone narrated how while walking in company with two friends he had fallen into the water, and that neither of his friends had even smiled, the poet boomed out in his deep voice: "Then there are still two gentlemen left in Europe; I shouldn't have thought it."

Alas, this apologue only excited fresh outbursts of mirth, which we tried to make out arose from Tennyson's wit.

MAYENCE CATHEDRAL.

HOW IT IS BEING SAVED.

The famous Mayence Cathedral, one of the oldest structures in Germany was considered by experts to be in danger of falling in. For more than three years, work has been proceeding on the foundations as well as walls and towers, and it can now be said that the building has been saved.

Inside the Cathedral, a year ago, were heaps of fantastic gant scaffolding, dredgers, cement mixing machines and pneumatic hammers, but these have all been removed and there is again a peaceful and orderly atmosphere. The floor, which was lowered 173 ins., is once more smooth and level.

Further subsidence of the foundation has been arrested by some 800 tons of concrete which now support the tremendous load of the building. The weatherworn pile-grills have been supported by underpinning concrete. These piles originally stood partly on Roman rubbish and had in parts become entirely rotten and decayed through the falling of the Rhine water level so that hollow spaces of 16 to 20 ins. had formed, and the building was actually hanging in the air. When descending through the crypt of the Cathedral, many feet deep into the control passage which lie between the concrete foundations, one can see here how two milleniums meet—the clumsy mortar work of Roman foundations and the smooth concrete which made possible the saving of the Cathedral.

A FAMOUS CASTLE BURNED.

FIVE LIVES LOST IN BIG BLAZE.

Munich, Oct. 17.

A fire broke out yesterday in Schloss Ailing, the ancient castle belonging to Freiherr von Gravenreuth, about 18 miles from Augsburg. The local fire brigade, assisted by many volunteers and later by the Augsburg fire brigade, made strenuous but vain efforts to subdue the flames. The main building was completely gutted, and all the fire brigade could accomplish last night was to prevent the flames from spreading to an adjacent building, separated by a moat from the castle itself, and salvage a considerable quantity of furniture and valuables. The fire was not completely extinguished until this afternoon.

Five persons have either perished in the flames or were buried alive amid fallen wreckage, ten have been seriously injured and a still larger number have received minor injuries. The casualties were chiefly among the firemen and volunteer rescuers, who were engaged in clearing the top storey of the building when the huge castle tower fell in and crashed through the roof on top of them. The material damage is very great, but is for the most part covered by insurance.

Schloss Ailing was a fine example of an old German stronghold with many historical and traditional associations. The original building dates from the 11th century, and the legend goes that the hill on which it stands was once the site of a Roman camp. The castle changed hands many times during the Middle Ages, at one period having been in the possession of a member of the House of Wittelsbach, which later became the ruling family of Bavaria. In 1162 it was burned to the ground by Albert Achilles, afterwards Elector of Brandenburg, and destroyed a second time during the Thirty Year's War. It was rebuilt for the second time in 1684.

COMING LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

SIR H. SAMUEL AND THE NEXT ELECTION.

Sir Herbert Samuel, speaking at Portsmouth, said there would be at least 500 Liberal candidates at the next election, and the party was determined to fight independently for its principles in complete independence of every other party. The loss of confidence in the present Government was mainly due to its inactivity.

The leading ideas that underlay the Liberal policy were these:—It was essential to secure, the whole-hearted co-operation of employers and employed in order to achieve efficiency of production, but this co-operation could not be assured, so long as our industrial system aroused in the worker a sense of injustice. Secondly, there was need of an active development of the national resources on modern lines, particularly in relation to coal, the use of the land, and transport. Thirdly, it was essential that there should be a careful management of the national finances and a lightening of the dead-weight burdens of national and local taxation. These were ideas which, worked out in a practical policy, would command the support of the nation, but before they were adopted, before the people would make the effort that there was a problem to be solved.

Much curiosity was shown about the effect of Lord Leach's death on the Kenwood Estate. From an authorized statement it appears that the remaining 74 acres will be passed to the public under the terms of the will. Some time must elapse before further information can be given, as there are other philanthropic provisions in the will involving the preparation of much detail. It is also stated that the published figures of the late peer's estate are exaggerated.

HOW KAISER WAS OUTWITTED.

AN ABERDEEN HONOUR.

Aberdeen last month bestowed its freedom on the man chiefly responsible for baulking the Kaiser's scheme in Africa before the war. He is Mr. Robert Williams, of Park Deeside, a noted African mining engineer, managing director of Tanganyika Concessions, Ltd., and a native of Aberdeen.

Planning railways was an important part of Mr. Williams' work in opening up new territories, in which for long he worked with German hostility to the Cape to Cairo railway scheme.

It was in securing from the Portuguese Government the right to construct the Benguela Railway through Angola from Lobito Bay to the Congo frontier that he finally baffled a plan in which the Kaiser was personally interested.

Later he heard of a secret treaty giving Germany the right to exploit Angola and that the Kaiser was furious at his having snatched the concession from under the nose of his Ambassador in Portugal.

At one stroke, said Mr. Williams, I had quite innocently outwitted him.

Earlier in his career he had sat with King Leopold of the Belgians, at the German spa, and arranged the construction of 3,000 miles of railway along a route travelled by Dr. Livingstone who was his first inspiration.

In 1881 Mr. Williams was sent by Messrs. Baikie Bros., engineers, of Aberdeen, to Kimberley to join the engineering staff of Messrs. Mackenzie & Anderson, both Aberdonians. He became engineer for several diamond mines, and came into touch with Dr. Jameson and Cecil Rhodes.

Some time after he had charge of the United Main Reef Co., and in 1891 Rhodes invited him to join in the development of Southern Rhodesia, and later to assist him in the mineral development of Northern Rhodesia and in the extension of the Cape to Cairo Railway.

This eventually led to the discovery of the great copper belt of the Katanga in Belgian territory. The Zambesi Exploring Co. was founded by Mr. Williams in 1891 with the co-operation of Rhodes and eight years later Tanganyika Concessions Ltd., was founded. It was due to Mr. Williams that the then King of the Belgians granted a great concession on the Katanga.

Since buying his estate at Park, Mr. Williams has given large sums to local objects, including £25,000, for the new joint hospital scheme.

HOW ANIMALS KEEP RIGHT WAY UP.

WHY CARTERS SIT ON FALLEN HORSE'S HEAD.

When a horse falls down in the street why is it the proper thing to sit on its head? The carter would reply because it becomes helpless, but, of course, that would not satisfy the physiologist. As a matter of fact it is only recently, as the result of elaborate researches, that precise information has become available on the nature of the mechanism which automatically regulates the position of an animal.

The great authority on the subject was Professor Magnus, of Utrecht, who died a few weeks ago. A technical description of his work on reflexes that regulate an animal's position, stationary and in movement, was given at London, recently, by Professor A. J. Hall, Sheffield University. The title of this difficult but fascinating lecture was "How animals get right way up and keep so."

The lecture was enlivened by some remarkable cinematograph pictures, illustrating, incidentally, this question of why one sits on a horse's head to keep it quiet. It was found that an animal whose

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS.

BURIAL GROUND OF 1,000 B.C. NEAR FRANKFURT.

Derlin, Oct. 13.

The reports of the discovery, during railway extension operations, of an ancient civilisation in Germany of equal interest and importance with the finds near Dorogno, in Brittany, appear, after the first report of responsible archaeologists sent from the Ethnographical Institute in Berlin, to be well founded.

The world will be the richer, when this report is published, for the account of a people who lived in the later Bronze Age, three thousand years ago, in a spot which commanded the river Oder and occupied cave-like dwellings made of wood and plaited basketwork. They built a wall of stones set within a wooden framework, whose elevation betrays considerable architectural knowledge. The actual site to-day is Lössow, near Frankfurt, on the Oder, some seventy miles from Berlin.

On the spot is a burial ground consisting of deep ditches or pits containing skeletons of beasts and men, each anatomically cut up into joints, which are beaded in different grooves. These are not heaps of bones, but betrays careful arrangement, as though the bodies were cut in a peculiar ceremonial way after death. It is presumed that this is the remains of a burial-place, where the victims of some religious rite were either sacrificed or buried after sacrifice.

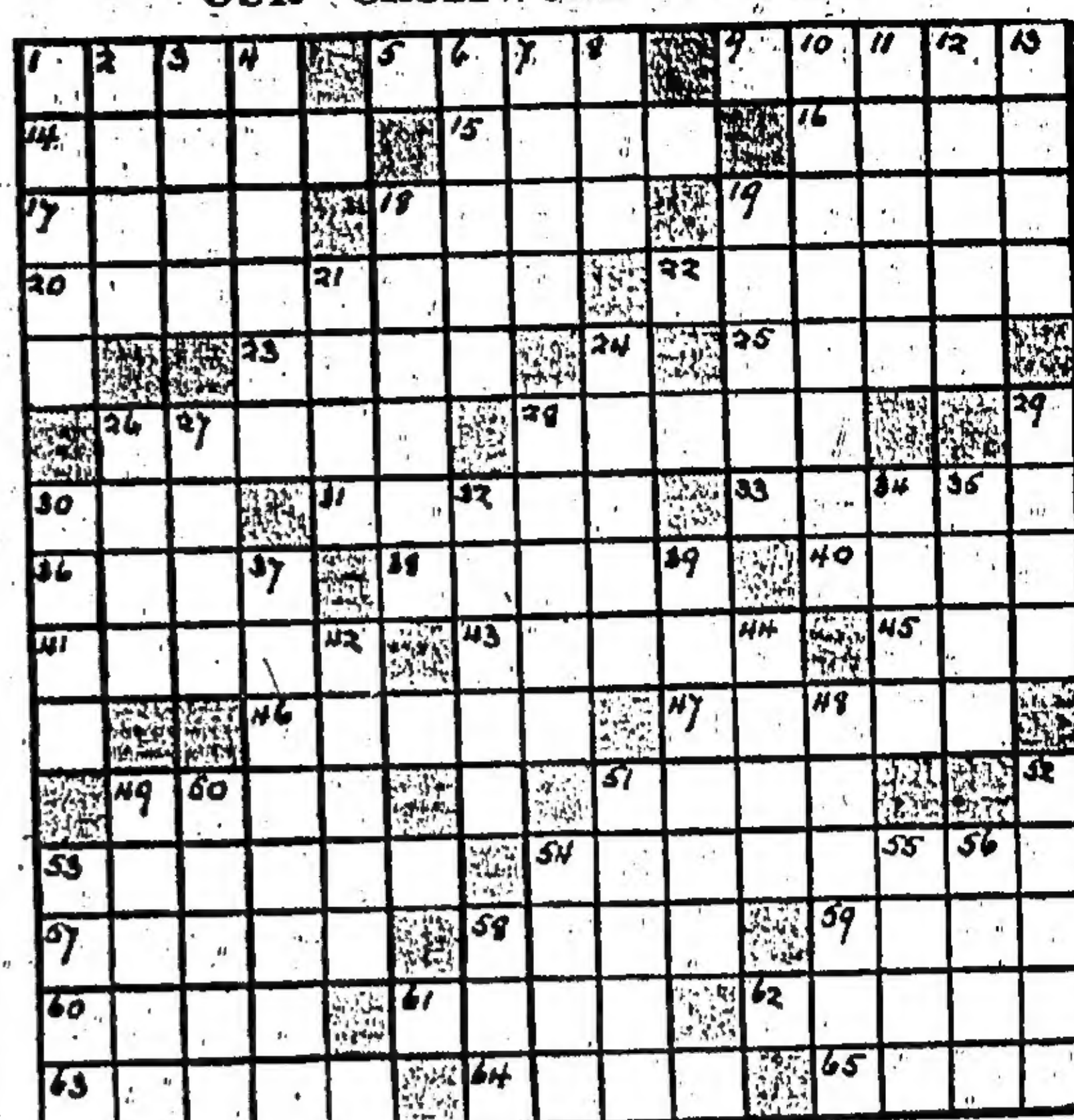
Remains of the Slav populations that alternated with the Germanic races have been excavated from the neighbourhood, as from many other parts of the sandy stretch of country that lies between Berlin, the river Oder, and the Baltic, but the new discoveries are said to indicate the civilisation of an earlier people who lived in Germany about 1,000 B.C. This was probably a Thracian or Illyrian race, according to present conjecture.

What is thought to be a relic of 16th-century London has been found during the road-repairing operations in Piccadilly. The wheels of a lorry, which was laden with road material, sank up to their axles into the ground, and workmen, in repairing the damage, dug through loose soil to a depth of 8 ft., when they struck a piece of hard-timber tubing, 2 ft. long, believed to be part of a water conduit 400 years old. It had evidently been made from the rough trunk of a tree, through which a hole, about 6 in. in diameter, had been bored, smoothly and evenly, from end to end. At each end of the tube notches had been cut to enable other lengths of tubing to be fitted. Similar pieces of tubing have been found in London in recent years. It is expected that the whole of Piccadilly will be again available for traffic soon.

ordinary position has been disturbed invariably tries to get its head right first. Thus a slow-motion picture of a cat falling through the air upside down showed clearly that the cat's head turned right first and its body afterwards. A dog turned on its back will first of all screw his head round. A hen was shown being twisted and turned about in a man's hands. Whatever was happening to its body it kept the head perfectly straight, with comical effect.

Man uses his eyes much more in keeping right side up. Professor Hall mentioned he had been told by a leading medical man in the Air Force that an airman flying by night or in a fog, in which the eyes are useless as guides to position, can fly for long distances upside down without knowing that he is upside down.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

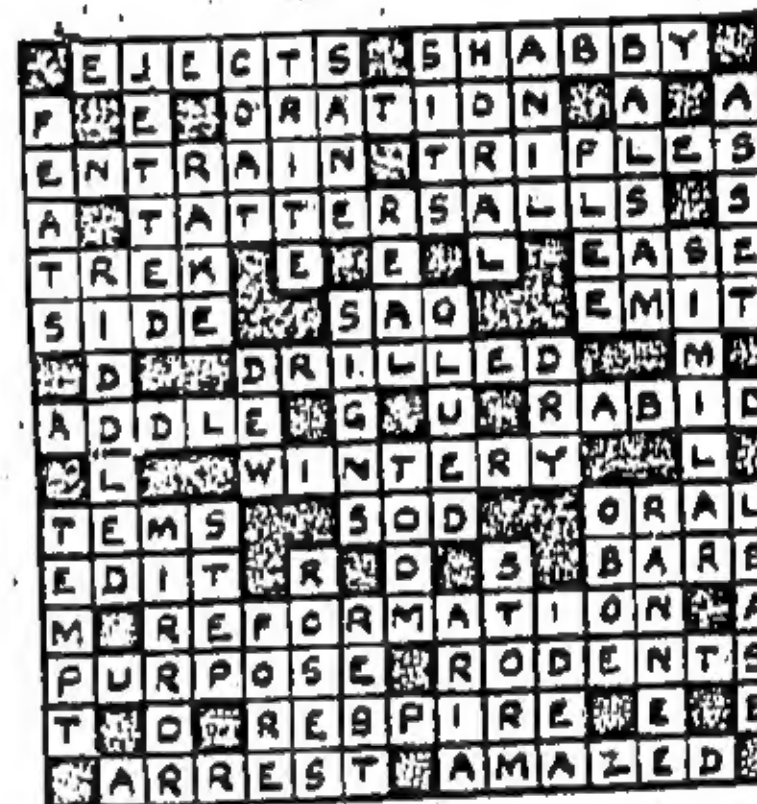


Across:
1 Impartial.
5 Small speck.
9 Pertaining to the morning.
14 Open.
15 Rod.
16 Languish.
17 Top of the head.
18 Invent.
19 Lengths of nine inches.
20 Assaulted.
22 Looks fixedly.
23 Public vehicle.
25 Pertaining to wings.
26 Civic official.
28 Iron block used by a blacksmith.
30 Quick but light blow.
31 Strength.
32 Entrance upon anything.
36 Sickness.
38 Instruments used by craftsmen.
40 Drug.
41 Unclouded.
43 Filial reverence.
45 Of little height.
46 Trimmed by shaving.
47 Large black bird.
49 Enraptured.
51 Fairy.
53 Wealth.
54 Apprentice (Cpl.).
57 Month of the year.
58 A long cut.
59 Hebrew month.
60 Go round.
61 Join.
62 Consecrate.
63 Finished.
64 Affirmative votes.
65 Satisfy the appetite of.

Down:
1 Oriental nation.
2 Javanese tree that yields poison.
3 Places in position.
4 An agreement.
6 Preface.
7 Egg-shaped.
8 Consists of 2,240 lbs.
10 Dismayed.

11 Kind of turban.
12 Interior.
13 Headland.
18 French wine.
19 Sobor.
21 Metal.
24 Ancient with extreme unction (Shak).
26 Post.
27 Competent.
28 Shun.
29 To boll slowly.
30 Fresh water fish.
32 Pulled by a rope.
34 Stem of a tree.
35 On.
37 Gem.
39 Road.
42 Member of the badger family.
44 Story.
46 Important parts.
49 Mature.
50 Possessing landed property.
51 First-rate.
52 Poetry.
53 Utr wildy.
54 Gamble.
55 Nation.
58 Throw.
59 Ocean.

Yesterday's Puzzle.



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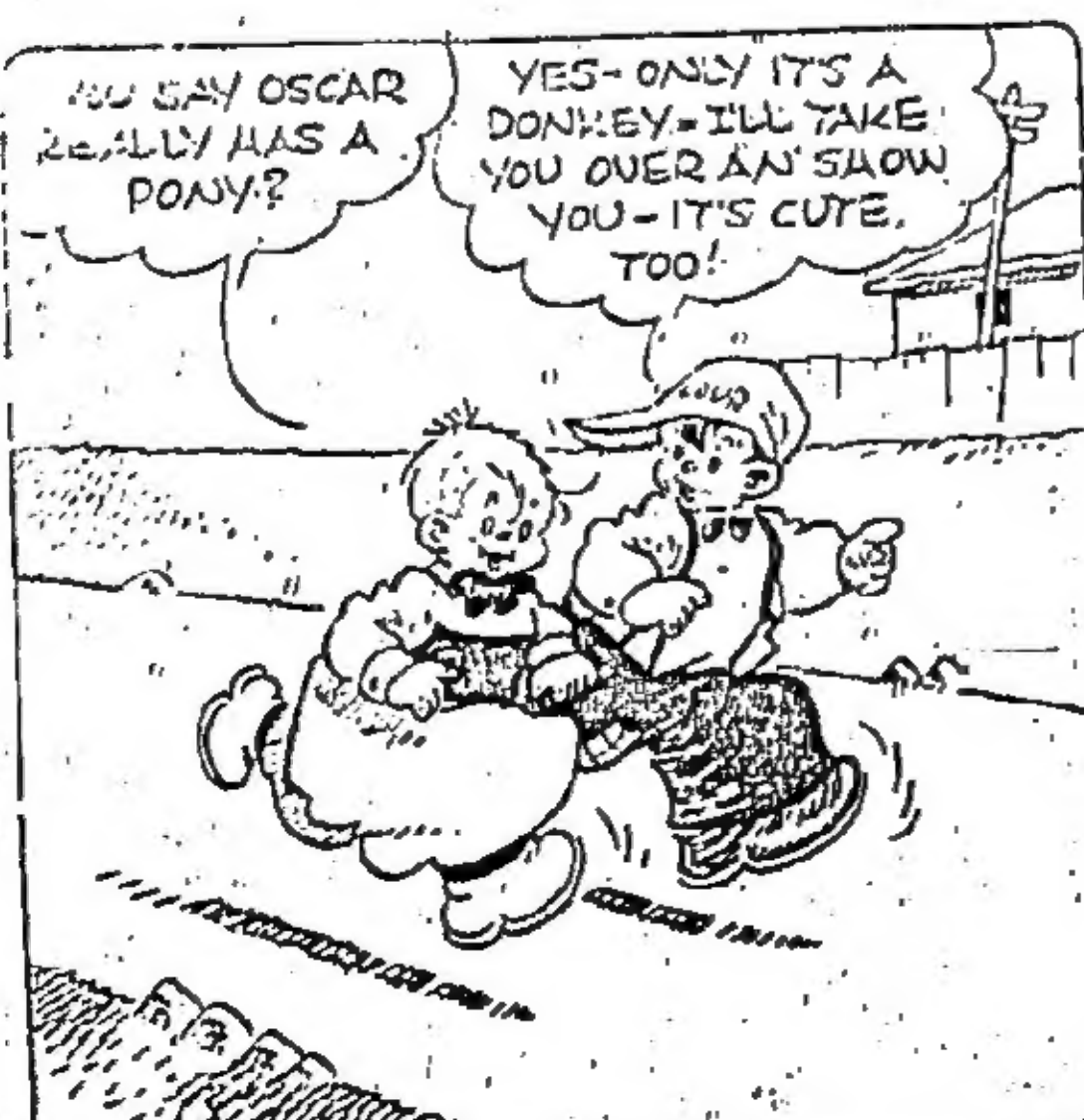
Prepared by—

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

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The Hongkong Telegraph
SATURDAY, NOV. 26 1927.

DISARMAMENT.

Sir Austen Chamberlain's reply to the Labour Party's vote of censure in the House of Commons should do much to dispel the impression that Britain has lagged behind in the efforts that are being made to promote international disarmament. There is undoubtedly a strong difference of opinion both at home and abroad as to the precise line which Britain's contribution should take, but there ought to be no doubt regarding the essential fact that Britain's policy is definitely towards peace and disarmament. As Sir Austen Chamberlain so strikingly put it, some other countries have talked more and some have expressed their willingness to sign resolutions and papers which Britain cannot sign, but no country has actually done more than has Britain. It may be that the failure of the naval limitation conference between the United States, Japan and Britain arose from the fact that there was insufficient diplomatic preparation; but, as Sir Austen reminded his hearers, it was the United States of America that initiated the movement for the conference and it was scarcely within the province of Great Britain to do more than it did, lest it gave wrong impressions. The failure of the conference could not be laid at Britain's door any more than it could be laid at the door of the United States; there was a genuine difference of opinion. That difference might not have existed had there been great and better preparation. If Geneva proved a failure, Locarno did not, and there is a tendency to forget the great obligations which Britain has undertaken by signing that Pact. Under Locarno, Britain has guaranteed the existing Franco-German frontiers, and it is urged by many that she should sign the optional clause of the Covenant—a proceeding which Sir Austen Chamberlain showed to be impossible at present.

It is this refusal to sign the optional clause that has given rise to a widespread impression that British policy is sluggish in this matter of disarmament, and it would be well to understand just why Britain does not feel in a position to sign. To sign that clause would amount to an undertaking to support by force of arms that party to a dispute which has the letter of the 1919 Peace Treaties

on its side. Let us put it this way: Why is Poland so anxious for Britain to sign? As the means of getting a British guarantee for her existing frontiers against both Germany and Russia. The object of most of those who are keen to get Britain's signature is not merely to safeguard against the contingency of actual war but to contrive that the present frontiers of Europe are given the same permanent sanctity as are given to the frontiers covered by the Locarno Pact. Britain rightly claims that she cannot sign such a guarantee, because her continental commitments are already heavy enough. That, in simple language, is the essence of Britain's seeming tardiness regarding Europe and, bound up with that problem is also the difficult question of defining a "war" of aggression. Sir Austen Chamberlain did well, also, to emphasise the fact that Britain cannot possibly act without consultation and agreement with the various self-governing countries of the Empire, and that at the recent Imperial Conference, Britain's present policy was laid down. The great need in such a matter as disarmament and international peace promotion is to go slowly and constructively, building on a solid foundation of well-thought out action. We have confidence in the Government's genuine desire for peace, and we know beyond all possible doubt that the British people as a whole hope for the passing of wars and the lightening of the armament load. But they look to their Government to act wisely and with caution. Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech amounts to an assurance on that point.

The Rumanian Crisis.

It is a remarkable commentary on the condition of European politics, and the Balkans tension, that the death of the Rumanian Premier should constitute a crisis of probably the first magnitude in that country, and cause much perturbation at the European capitals. There has for some months been a fear of revolution in Rumania over the question of accession to the Throne. The death of the late King Ferdinand resulted in a crisis, which, however, was short-lived. That was due to the personality and great popularity of the late M. Bratiano, the "strong man" of Balkan diplomacy. The tension, however, was not relaxed, and there has been talk of plotting by Prince Carol's adherents to stir up a popular agitation for his recall as King. The Prince himself is evidently not averse to the idea of assuming the kingship, for there is proof that he has recently been implicated in the movement for his recall. There is also a strong feeling in Rumania in his favour. His personality was a popular one, and only an unfortunate alliance, which was somewhat in the nature of a delegation on behalf of her homeland. Mother and son met in Paris, but the Queen was unable to come to an understanding with the Prince. The death of M. Bratiano, who was virtual dictator, removes the one personality which stood most firmly in the way of a Carolist movement. No wonder, then, that everyone is apprehensive of the near future—not because the idea of Carol as King is necessarily a repugnant one, but because the seat of so much unrest, the Balkans, appears merely to require the application of a match such as a civil upheaval, to set a blaze going which the other nations might have the greatest difficulty in smothering.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Nov. 25.

Paris	124
Geneva	25.29
Copenhagen	13.19
Frankfurt	164.7
Lisbon	2.7/8
Rio	5.74
Shanghai	2/7
New York	4.87 20/32
Amsterdam	12.07 1/2
Oslo	18.22 1/2
Helsingfors	19.34
Athens	80.75
Buenos Aires	47.21/32
Hongkong	2.04
Brussels	80.4
Milan	34.57 1/2
Vienna	28.36
Madrid	7.95
Bucharest	1/5.31/32
Bombay	1/10.31/32
Yokohama	2.34
Silver (spot)	2.34
Silver (forward)	2.34

—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY.

THE EXCESSES OF OUR YOUTH ARE DRAUGHTS UPON OUR OLD AGE, PAYABLE WITH INTEREST, ABOUT THIRTY YEARS AFTER DATE.—Colton.

In succession to Mr. J. Robertson, resigned, Mr. H. D. Mundell becomes a member of the Singapore Education Board.

The name of Mr. Gabriel Van Wylick has been added to the list of authorised architects in Hongkong.

Mr. William James Carrie has been appointed to act as Head of Sanitary Department, and Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton has been appointed to act as Assistant Colonial Treasurer and Assistant Assessor of Rates.

Sourabaya has been declared a place at which an infectious disease prevails. The orders declaring Swatow and Shanghai infected places have been rescinded.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the Governor-in-Council has made new regulations under the Dogs Ordinance. The main points of these new regulations have already been published.

Mr. C. Sara, of the P. W. D., reported to the police yesterday that whilst his motor car, No. 164, was parked in Statue Square, some person stole the car's tools, a pump and a jack, the loss amounting roughly to \$40.

A Chinese widow, residing at No. 3, Tung Wah Lane, has made a report to the police to the effect that whilst she was absent from her house yesterday, someone stole from her room, jewellery valued at \$550.

A Chinese whitewasher was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his head caused by a carpenter's plane falling on him from the second floor of No. 27, Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

No. 6 police launch, which went ashore at noon the day before yesterday in the West Lamma Channel, and which was refloated at about six o'clock the same day returning to Hongkong in the evening, has been taken to the Cosmopolitan Dock for minor repairs.

A report was made to the police yesterday to the effect that a suitcase was stolen from the a.s. On Lee while the latter was alongside the Ping On Wharf. The stolen suitcase belonged to an intending passenger and contained a camera, clothing and jewellery valued at \$173 in all.

Mr. Lee Hong Bok, third son of the late Mr. Lee Toon Tok, has just returned to Penang after a seven year's stay at Cambridge. Mr. Hong Bok is the second member of the family to embrace the legal profession, being a barrister-at-law; the other being Mr. Lee Hong Teik.

A Penang message of the 17th inst. says the death took place on board the Straits Steamship Co.'s Mahidol of Mr. H. Downie, manager of the Siau Puli Tin Mine, Takuapa, Siam. Mr. Downie, who leaves a widow and family, was on his way to Penang for treatment for malaria.

"Wages For Wives," the amusing comedy at the Star Theatre, will be screened for the last time this evening. The cast includes such popular players as Jacqueline Logan, Margaret Livingstone, Zasu Pitts, Creighton Hale and Claude Gillingwater. The programme at the Star Theatre is continuous from 5.15 to 8.45 with a final performance at 9.20.

Cinema-goers have their last opportunity to-day of seeing Syd Chaplin's exceptionally funny comedy, "The Man on the Box," which has been drawing "large houses" at the World Theatre since Thursday. The picture will be shown at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only, a Chinese drama called "The Mystic Fan" starting a five day run to-day at the 2.30 and 7.15 performances.

The programme at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow will be a very attractive one. The feature film will be a first rate comedy, "Say It Again," with Richard Dix in the leading role as a prosaic young man who is mistaken for the Crown Prince of a small kingdom. The programme will also include the latest Felix comedy, "Felix on the Farm," and a new topical gazette showing recent events at home.

Mohamed Pagar, an ex-postal clerk, was convicted at Ipoh last week by Mr. Justice Thorne, for the theft of three registered parcels, containing \$30,000 (which are still unrecovered) and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Mr. Watson, who appeared for accused, gave notice of appeal and bail was allowed in \$30,000. The money had been sent by the Chartered Bank, Ipoh, to its branch at Kuala Kangsar.

JAPAN'S FONTAINEBLEAU.
The Beauties of Spring.

Going in late April from Kyoto to Nara one passes through a country of unsurpassed beauty. At this season Japan proves worthy of the title, "The Fairy-land Kingdom." The famous ode of Matsuo states: "Should a stranger ask what is the most truly representative of Japan, to him I should show the wild cherry blossoms glinting in the morning sun." To be in the Island Kingdom in April is a rare privilege; and to get to visit Nara in the flower season, is an experience long to be remembered.

The dark bamboo thickets along the railroad stirred in the warm breeze. Their smooth green trunks rose straight and high, forming an overhead of delicate leaves. Only small patches of light pierced through to the shaded forest ground. Fertile fields covered the sloping hills, their uniform green bushes shut away from the sun for the hot season, under a framework of poles and thin matting. Other fields were green with thriving wheat, yellow with blossoming rape, or pink with the low, flowering vetch.

Thatched-roof villages were surrounded with luxuriant shrubs. The camellia made high hedges. Their huge, red flowers were set in masses of glossy leaves. Carefully trimmed azaleas showed their lavender bloom. A few late cherries in blossom, dwarf pears, and climbing grapes surrounded these frame cottages. Buffalo and oxen were busy plowing the damp brown rice fields. The high hills that protected these valleys hamlets were thickly matted with ferns, azaleas and vines, that clung among the pine and maple woods.

The spring morning brought a parade of colour to the village stations. New wooden "gattas" stood, "clack-clack" on the walks, and a heavy of parasols went by—thin, silk circles of pink, white, lavender and gold, retreating like a flock of butterflies.

Nara, the old eighth-century capital, is the Fontainebleau of Japan. A long ascending road leads from the village through acres of green park, under redwood "torii," and ancient trees to the shrine-covered hills. The wide gravel paths were full of visiting school children, in their

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OVERSEAS CLUB.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—With reference to the appeal in to-night's Telegraph, inviting subscriptions towards a fund to purchase a motor car for a certain Mr. Evelyn Wrench, may I be permitted to ask two or three questions?

Why should Hongkong be asked to subscribe towards the cost of a motor car for a gentleman who does not live here, and is not, as far as I know, in any way interested in, or associated with Hongkong?

Is the Overseas Club a financially sound organisation, and if so, why can it not provide suitable transport facilities for its secretary, providing his duties demand such?

What does Hongkong owe the Overseas Club, and what does the local branch exist for?

What does the Overseas Club do for its members (if any) in Hongkong?

Enclosing my card.—Yours, etc.,
ENQUIRER.
Hongkong, Nov. 26th, 1927.

RUMANIAN CRISIS AVERTED?

ATTEMPT TO FORM A COALITION.

Bucharest, Nov. 25.

The situation is calm. The new Premier, M. Votila Bratiano, has reported to the Cabinet that negotiations have been opened with the Opposition leader, with a view to the formation of a national coalition, which he states are progressing favourably.

Prince Carol's Position.

A message from Paris states that a report from Dinard is to the effect that Prince Carol has sent condolences to Madame Bratiano. It is believed that he at present does not intend to return to Rumania.—Reuter.

Foreign Minister's Illness.

Bucharest, Nov. 25.

M. Titulesco's condition had greatly improved.—Reuter.

OBITUARY.

SIR ALFRED DENT.

London, Nov. 25.

The death is announced of Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., who was for many years the Chairman of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company.—Reuter.

[The late Sir Alfred Dent, who was 83 years of age, was one of the great merchants of the Far East. He was educated at Eton, and at the age of 20 came to the East, engaging in the business of his father, Mr. Thomas Dent, in Ceylon, China, etc. He was instrumental in obtaining a Royal Charter for the British North Borneo Company in 1881, was a member of the Indian Silver Currency Commission of 1898, and was prominently associated with many large commercial and industrial undertakings throughout the Far East. He was knighted as far back as 1888, and since his retirement at home he has resided near Eastbourne, being High Sheriff for the County of Sussex 1908-9.]

Many of his years in the Far East were spent in Shanghai, and when he retired he was one of the oldest foreign residents. He had been the Chairman of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company since its inception and had also been instrumental in forming a similar concern in Singapore. His wide knowledge of commercial and financial matters in Great Britain, India, and the Far East generally gave him the standing of an expert and consultant, and his services were greatly in demand. Few men did more than he for the promotion of British trade in the Orient generally.]

THE DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION.

CHINESE DELEGATE TO ATTEND.

Geneva, Nov. 25.

Mr. Ching Lo, the Chinese Minister at Paris, who will preside at the "December" session of the League of Nations Council, will attend the meetings of the preparatory disarmament commission, assisted by Mr. Chuan Chiao.—Reuter.

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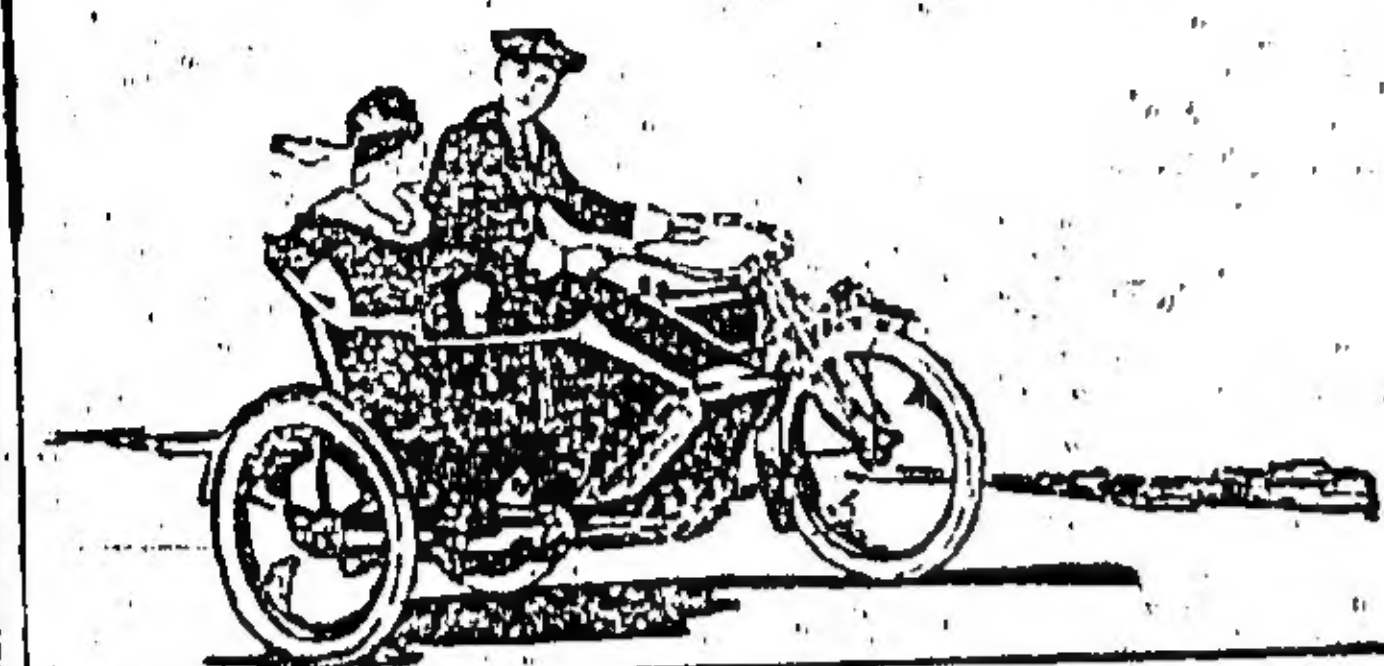
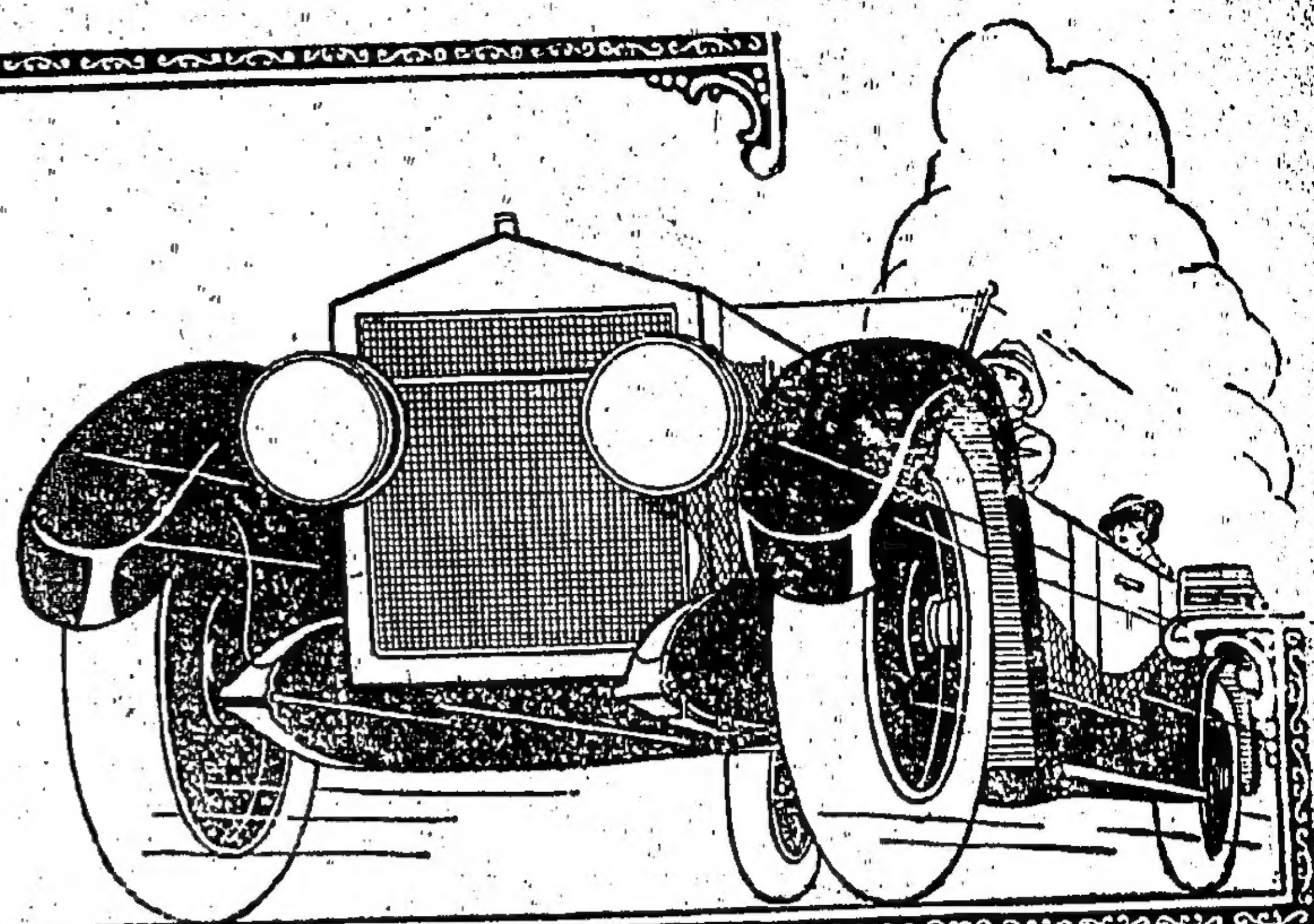
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MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY, 26th NOVEMBER, 1927.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT



The Sunbeam Souvenir.

Our readers will remember the wonderful motoring achievement of Major H. O. D. Segrave, who, on a specially constructed Sunbeam car of 1,000 horse power, attained the amazing speed of over 200 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, U.S.A., on March 29th, 1927. Every other speed record was dwarfed almost to insignificance when compared with Major Segrave's record, and it is fitting tribute of such an event, that the makers of the car should produce a special souvenir publication giving the story of the great speed quest. The booklet is exceedingly well arranged and includes a number of photographs taken both in England and at the Daytona Beach. There are also two reproductions of illustrations which appeared in *Punch*. We have received a number of these from the Sunbeam factory for distribution to the readers of the *Telegraph's* Motor Supplement. We shall be pleased to do this, but as there is only a limited number available, immediate application to this office is advisable.

Interesting Visitor.

During the week, the travelling representative of the Fiat factory, Mr. S. P. Rizzi, called on us, and a most interesting chat resulted. Mr. Rizzi, since here last year, has visited Africa, India, Malaya, Java, Japan and China, and is regularly engaged touring on behalf of his firm. Asked his opinion of the motor trade generally throughout the East, he stated that the

demand for motor vehicles is steadily increasing, and that many new markets are gradually opening up. Java, especially, has taken up motoring, and that country imports a very large number of automobiles of which Fiat enjoys an enviable degree of popularity. China has, of course, proved somewhat disappointing to manufacturers, but the chaotic conditions are universally known, it being fully realised that trade must be sacrificed while disorder and banditry exist. In this respect, Hongkong and Shanghai stand out as striking examples of what foreign guidance can mean to orderliness and trade, and the number of cars shipped to this Colony and Shanghai is considered an object lesson from which China might well benefit.

Six Cylinder, Six H.P.!

A trade visitor recently arrived from Europe has assured us that the Renault factory has created a surprise in motoring circles by building two new lightweight cars, equipped with six cylinder engines, one of six horse power, and the other of twelve. While the latter would appear to be practical, the idea of a six cylinder power unit (990 cc) of such miniature dimensions appears to be a somewhat freakish stunt. Our informant assures us however that the preliminary tests have proved successful in every way, and that the Company is quite serious in its intention of further developing this particular type. We shall doubtless receive further details

of the novelty, for such it seems to be at present, and it will be interesting to learn whether the makers' optimism is justified.

H.K.A.A. Dinner Dance.

Members of the Hongkong Automobile Association are reminded that booking for the Dinner Dance which takes place at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, on December 16th, opens at Montre's on Thursday next. A plan has been prepared, and tables may be reserved accordingly. It is hoped that booking will be made as early as possible in order to facilitate the arrangements. An excellent programme of music has been chosen, and it is expected that last year's successful function will be repeated.

Traffic Signals.

It has been suggested to us that, in many instances, the traffic signalling lights are placed too high and that when a car has the hood up, it is sometimes difficult to obtain a good view of the signals. An example of this was quoted, the owner-driver, in question bending forward to see the green light, and a few seconds after, narrowly escaping a collision owing to the red having been switched on without him seeing it. There appears to be some cause for the complaint, and it might be well if the matter were investigated.

Gold Medal Award.

In connexion with the petrol consumption test organised by the makers of Harley Davidson motor cycles, and open to newspaper men

THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER.

I do not wish to join the ranks
Of those who well—(awkward pause)
Indulge in foolish jests and
pranks
About their lawful ma-in-laws

I dare not, if the truth be told,
For, though I hide behind pen-
names,
My own would know. She
wouldn't scold.
But you should hear her sigh:
"Oh James!"

But still I'll summon courage,
"bold;
Divulge this tale and risk the
tears.
A saddish story I'll unfold
Of one who took his share of
sneers.

This honest soul—I'll call him
Pim—
Wed, ineptly, but too well
A wife who brought to live with
him
A ma-in-law who gave him—
Yes.

Within the house she'd scarcely
speak
She'd never growl, nor start
a fight;
But in the car, just once a week,
She was a pest, a plague, a
blight.
From out the bolstered bale of
rugs

In back-seat's depths her volen
he heard:
"Another bump—Of all the
mugs—
"Don't hit that car. Don't say
that word."

"You skidded then. Don't dim
your lights
"Why can't you change with-
out that row?
"Don't speed on curves. Oh
dear! what frights
"You give me. Mind. Look-
out. A cow!"

This back-seat driving, though
"a trial,
Right manfully he bore for
years;
Collecting insults every mile;
Along with free advice and
jeers.

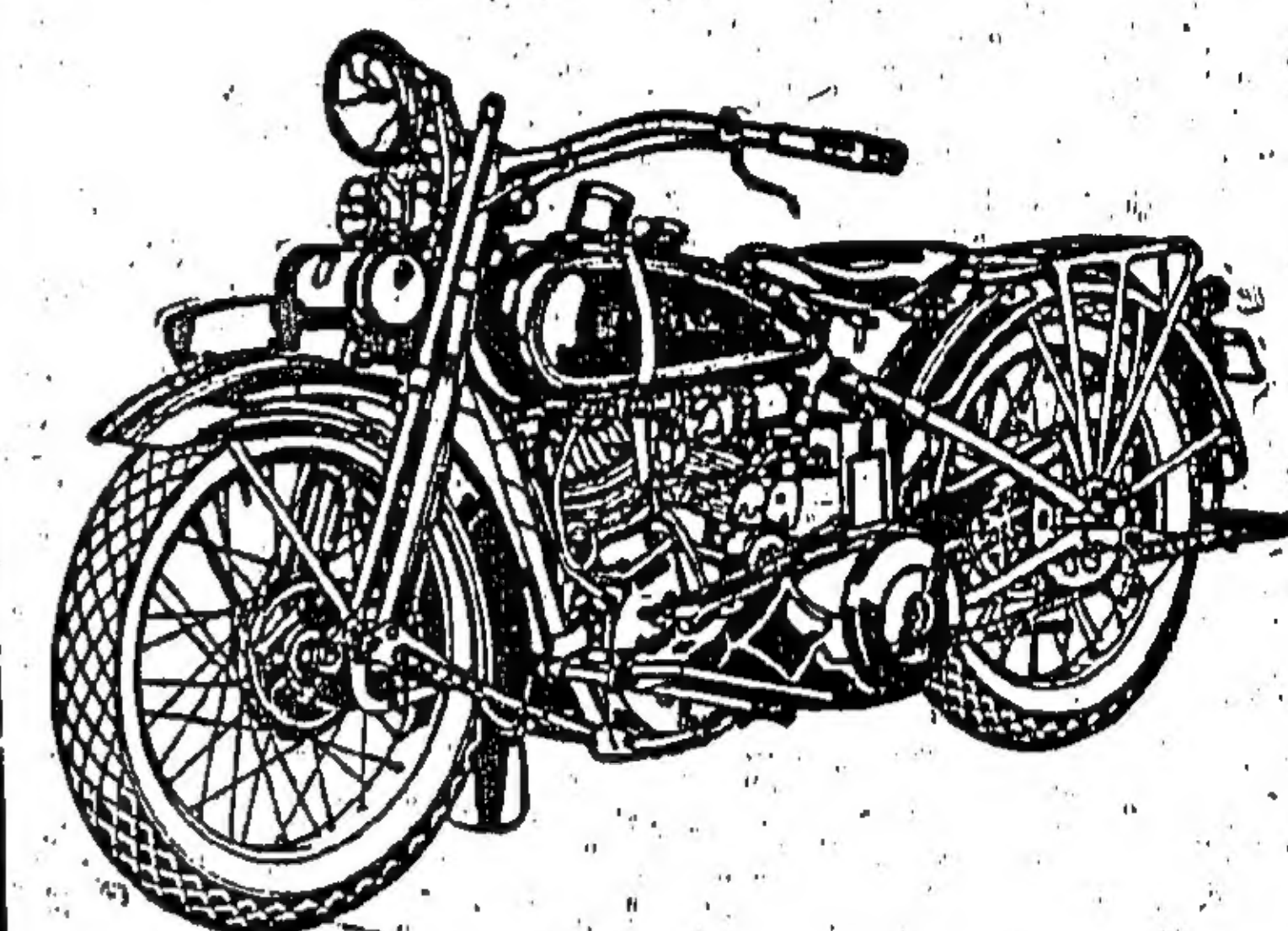
Although not overborne with
brains
He really did possess a few;
And, so evolved, with mental
strains,
Release. A roadster built for
two.

So ma-in-law keeps her advice
At home with her. She'll
sometimes blent:
"I often think—it would be
nice—
"What does it cost?—A dickey
seat?"

—N. PECK.

throughout the world riding the popular H. D. "Singles," Mr. R. W. Barnett, of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, has received a Gold Medal Award. Mr. Barnett was the sole competitor in Hongkong, and rode a side valve model on the occasion of the test which held in the New Territories during the Summer.

His effort resulted in an average of 130.4 miles to the gallon. The test was held with a view to establishing the makers' claim for economy in fuel expenses, and a silver cup is the trophy which will be received by the competitor who secures the highest average. At the moment of writing further details of the results are not available.



HARLEY-DAVIDSON-1928-FEATURES

Fore-wheel Brakes, Throttle-Controlled, Mechanical oiler and carburetor air cleaner, are prominent FEATURES. Second Shipment of The FAMOUS 1928 MODELS DUE HERE on the 22nd November per S.S. "EMPRESS CANADA"

BOOK YOUR MOUNT NOW-ALL-WILL SOON BE SOLD.

For Full Particulars Ring K. 1242.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.,

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.

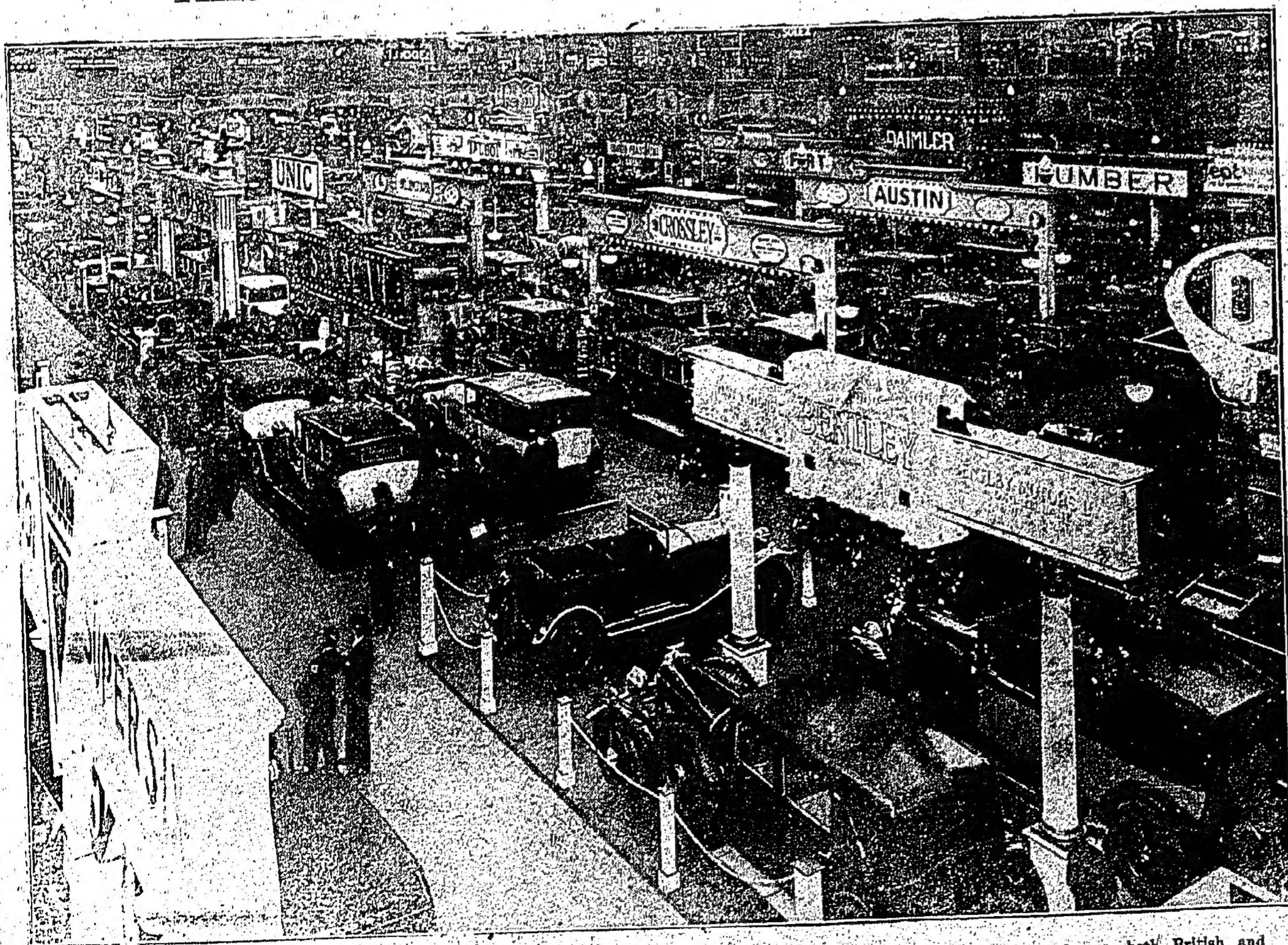
Tel. K. 1242

2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.

(Opposite The Steam Laundry)

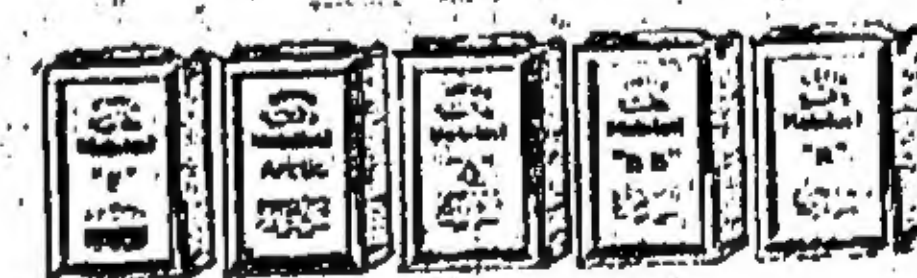
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

THIS YEAR'S RECORD MOTOR SHOW AT OLYMPIA.



A general view of Olympia at the opening of the annual Motor Show, showing a number of the 500 stands. A great variety of cars, both British and foreign, were to be seen at the exhibition.—(Times Copyright)

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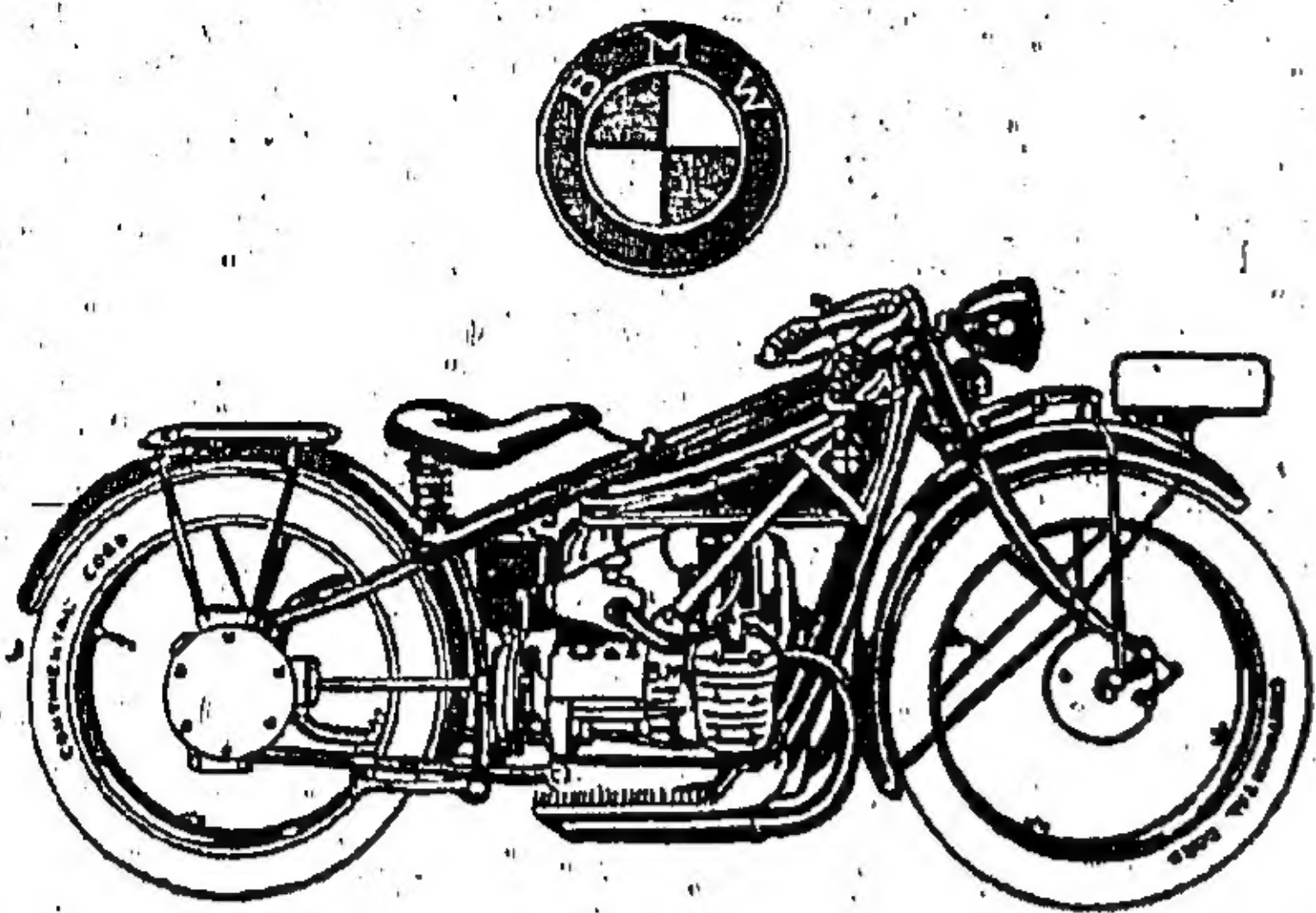
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THE WORLD ON WHEELS.

A Septuagenarian's Growl.

[By Sir George Douglas, Bt.]

I've lived through days of harsher change
Then Shensone, White, or Scott!
George Borrow still had roads to range,
What roads have I? God wot!
The petrol-fend is over all.
With dust and stench and din:
Without there is no peace at all,
And scarcely more within!

When Cowper roam'd East Anglian fields,
On contemplation bent,
To him the balm each hedgerow yields
Might minister content—
His woe! mood might calm and ease

Deep wrinkles from his brow:
What charm, 'mid this unending chase,
Is left our hedgerows now?

By Rydal, where One shunn'd
The crowd,
Aloof from touch of evil,
He saw God in the moving cloud,
Where I behold the devil!

Ay, very heaven is trespass'd on,
Our loftiest once and purest,
And, all its sanctity forgone,
Lies open to the tourist!

Air vibrates to the hum of cars,
Of motor-bikes and scooters,
And shudders at the thousand jars
Of bursting tyres or hooters;

Till in my last secure retreat,
By sacred grove and hill,
Where virgin waters rise and meet,
The discord haunts me still!

'Tis but a phase—to be endured,
And doom'd to last its time:
Till thought and beauty, now obscured,
Once more emerge sublime!

But you and I, dear friend, wax old,
And scarce shall view the morrow—
Hence these vain accents uncontrol'd
Of ire and bootless sorrow!

*Merser profundo, pulchrior erant.

MOTOR CAR HEAD-LIGHTS.

Novel Plea for Abolition.

Paris, October 13.

The disastrous motor car accident at the Epernay Bridge moves M. Bernard Gervaise, in the Paris Soir, to remind those in authority over us that if the daily toll of fatal accidents on the roads is to be reduced, the roads, and especially the suburban roads, must be lit by the local administrations and not by the head-lights of swift automobiles. At Epernay, the unlucky car had to pass another car with its head-lights full on, and the driver, blinded by the glare, swerved violently into the plunge which landed the car in the river.

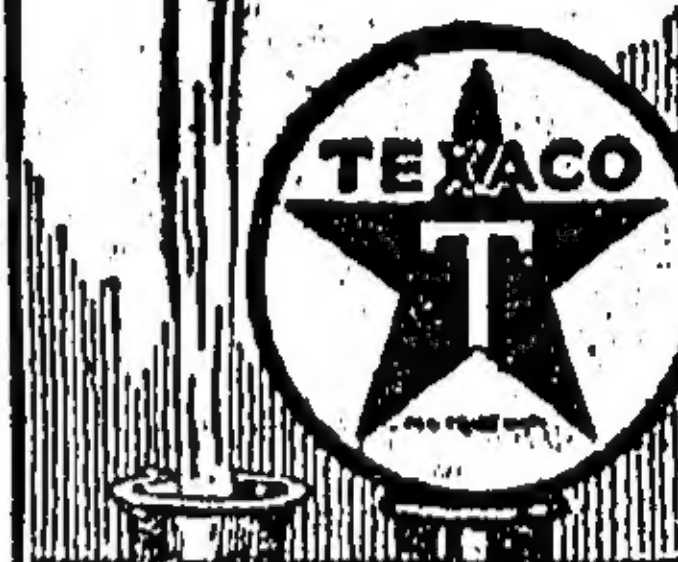
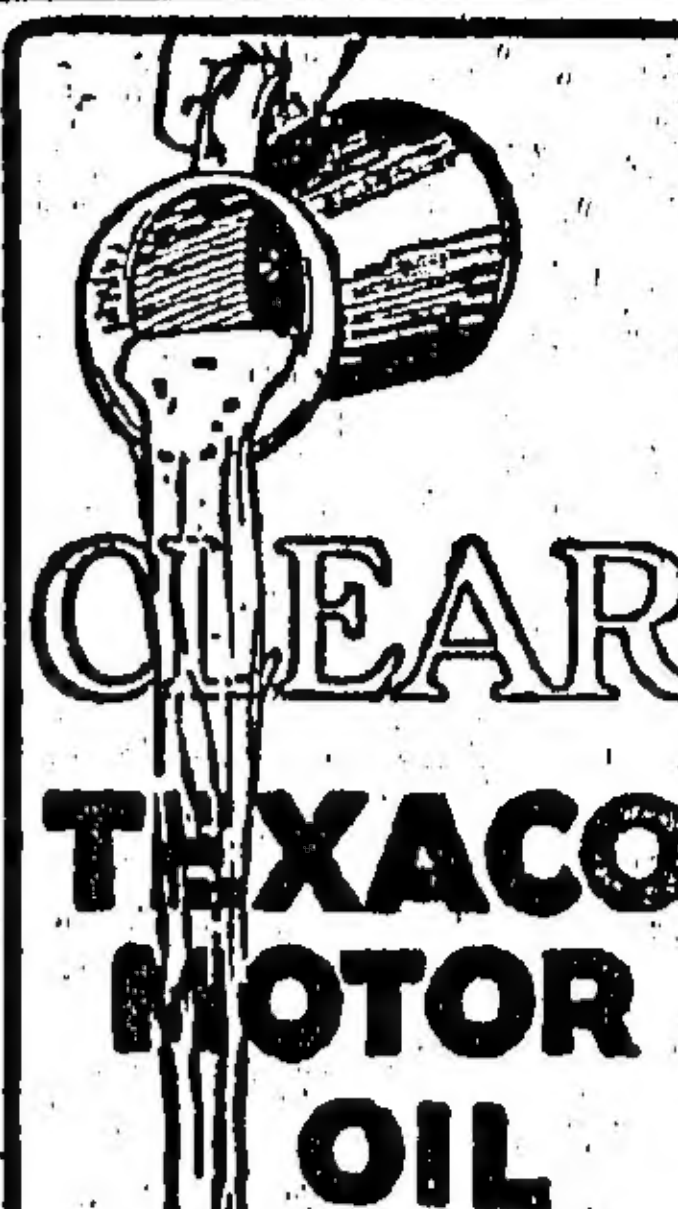
The present law of France is that cars passing each other on subur-

ban or country roads must extinguish their headlights, but the law is not always obeyed. M. Gervaise argues that headlights are in practice searchlights—that is to say, weapons of war. In time of peace only light-houses should be allowed to use them. In time of war, of course, warships and other organs of attack or defence must be allowed to make use of them as they think fit.

It is a fact, as most of us know from observation, that the headlights of a powerful car on a country road dazzle and terrify both men and rabbits. The automobilist finds them useful, maintains M. Gervaise, because he cannot afford to meet another car which is armed with them unless he has them himself. Without weapons, one cannot fight. In the general interest they should disappear. The automobilist will probably reply that on the beautifully kept roads of France every driver speeds his car at a pace which makes headlights indispensable.

TO BEAT RECORD.

Harry A. Miller, famous for his racing cars, has designed an engine that, he says, will exceed the record of 207 miles an hour established by Major Segrave.



TEXACO GASOLINE
THE VOLATILE GAS

DISTINCTIVE
UNIFORM
QUALITY



NEWEST MORRIS.

High Clearance Design.

Exceptional ground clearance, a four-speed gearbox, totally enclosed transmission, a four-cylinder engine that is extremely flexible, economical fuel consumption, and four-wheel brakes—these are the outstanding features of the new 15 h.p. Morris-Oxford.

With a bore and stroke of 80 x 125 m.m., the four-cylinder engine follows the accepted Morris practice, inasmuch as the cylinder block and top half of the crankcase are cast integral. Side valves are used. A detachable head is fitted, and the sturdy crankshaft is carried in three bearings.

From the engine the drive is taken through a single-plate dry clutch to a four-speed centrally controlled gearbox, the prominent feature being the shortness and stiffness of the shafts, all of which are mounted on ball-bearings. The whole of the transmission at the rear of the gearbox is totally enclosed, the propeller shaft being shrouded by a torque tube which terminates at its forward end in a sliding ball joint. Overhead worm drive is used for the back axle.

Arrangement of the brake operating gear is interesting, as all rods and levers are mounted above the axle instead of on a level with or below them, as is more commonly the case. The result of this ingenious design is that it possesses an extraordinary degree of clearance. The cruising pace of the car is high. It seems to settle down to its own speed on a bare throttle opening, with the speedometer pointing to between 35 and 40 m.p.h.

BIBLICAL AID.

Welsh Road Warnings.

An engineer in charge of road-widening operations in Wales erected novel warning signs to motorists while the work was in progress.

Searching his family Bible for apt quotations, he found these, and had them painted on sign boards:—

"Be Wise in Time." Psalm vii, 5.

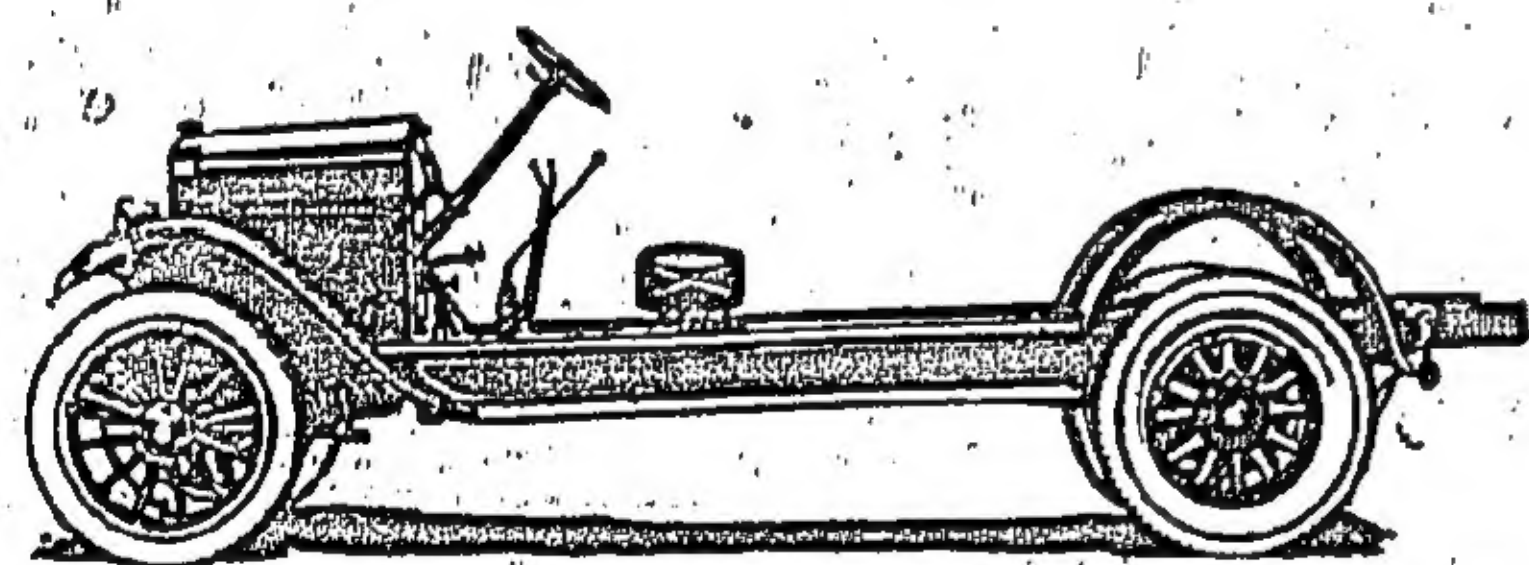
"Pride Precedeth Perdition." Prov. xvi, 18.

"Therefore, Travel Temperately." Phil. iv, 5.

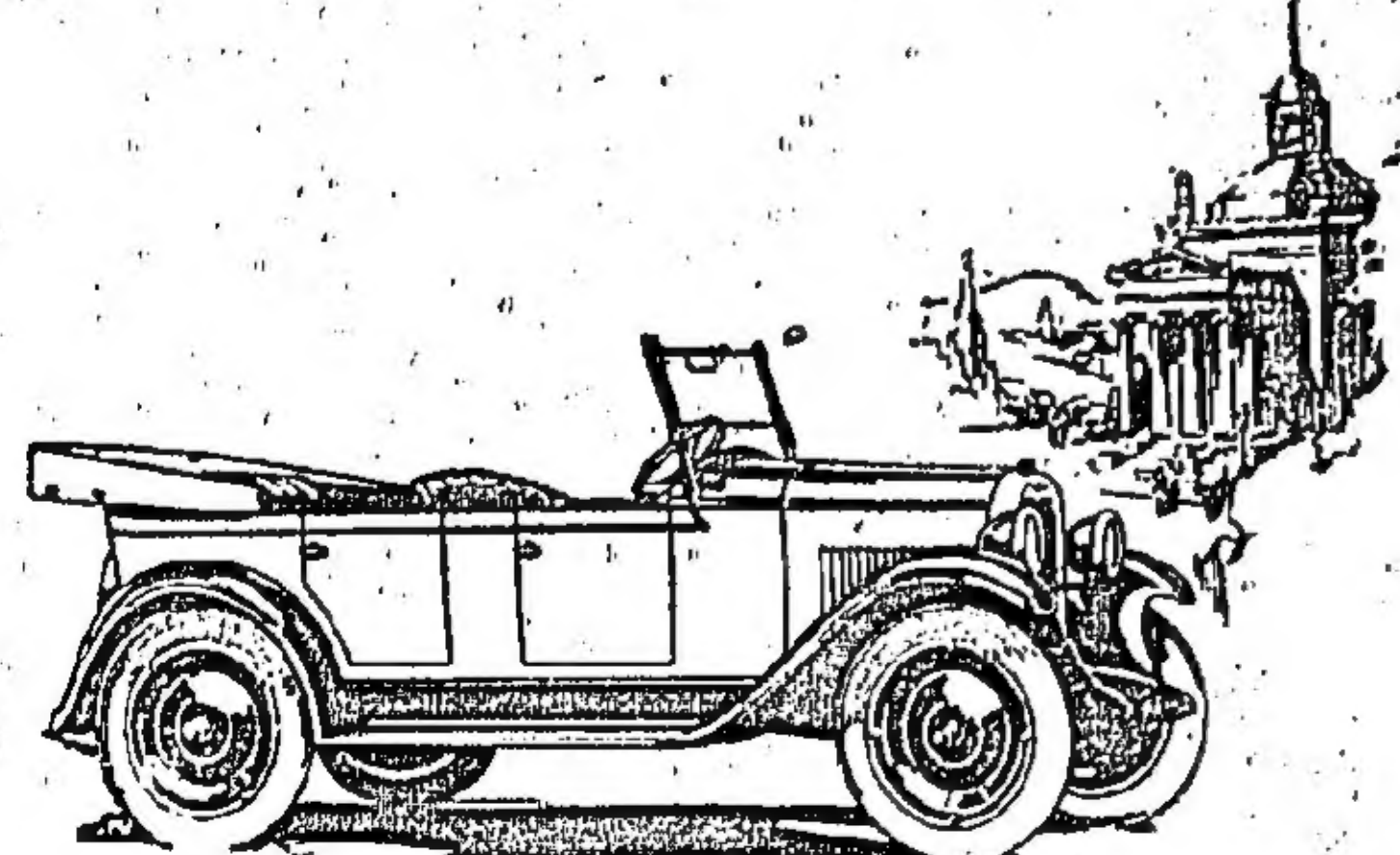
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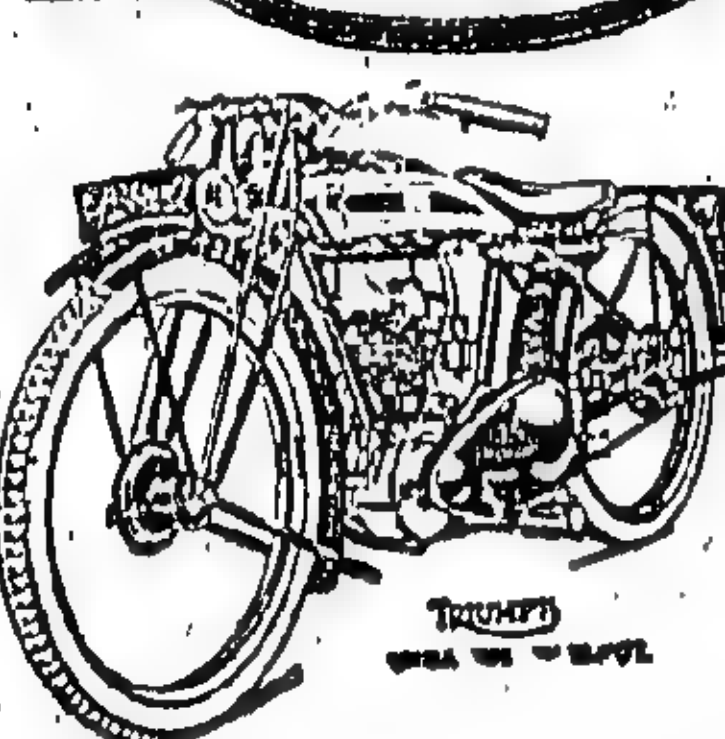
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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

CAUSES OF IRREGULAR IDLING.

When the piston reaches its top position on the exhaust stroke, the clearance space of the cylinder is still full of burned gas which remains there to mix with the incoming change of gas and air. When the throttle is open and a large fresh charge is taken in on the succeeding suction stroke the amount of this waste gas is too small to seriously pollute the mixture which is to be fired. But when the throttle is closed to the idling position, the volume of fresh charge admitted is extremely small—often less in volume, at equal pressure, than that of the exhaust gas—and the mixture is very foul and difficult to fire. Unless the mixture is rich in gasoline and the spark is early, misfires or weak explosions are likely to occur and unless special idling mixture quality and spark advance is provided, very low speed regular idling is difficult to secure. Too narrow spark-plug gaps are objectionable. Fouling of the mixture by remnant exhaust gas limits the slowness with which an engine can idle regularly, even if its cylinders, valves and intake system are perfectly gas and air-tight, but with engines that are not ideal in these respects—average engines somewhat worn and out of condition—the accidental entrance into the cylinders of even more than the inevitable amount of burned gas and also of stray air, usually prevents satisfactory idling and sometimes entirely defeats the attainment of anything like regular or even reliable idle operation at reasonably low speed. Even under ideal engine conditions the idle mixture is usually on the verge of misfiring and any further pollution or dilution in any cylinder is almost sure to make it miss on each alternate cycle or to miss continuously. If a cylinder has a leaky exhaust valve, the suction of the intake stroke will draw exhaust gas back through it and weaken the idling charge to an unfireable point and if the piston is leaky in its bore, crankcase gases will be drawn in as a diluent, with the same result. In case the inlet valve of a cylinder is loose in its guide, air is sucked in past its stem during the intake stroke, weakening its idling charge below ignitability. If the throttle stem is loose or if the connections between the carburetor and manifold and between

the manifold branches and the block are not tight, stray air will enter the cylinders—in varying amounts—to different cylinders most likely—thinning down the mixture so that cylinders will miss irregularly or in extreme instances preventing the engine from idling at all.

Replacing a Muffler.

Question: Is there any type of replacement muffler for my speedster which you consider sufficiently superior to the muffler originally installed by the manufacturer to warrant its installation. This car's muffler was "punched" during an overhauling, with the idea that power would be increased by so doing, but as I cannot see any resulting improvement and as the exhaust noise has been increased, I have decided to put on a new muffler.

Answer: We do not think that you would gain anything by trying a different make of muffler, for we believe the manufacturer of this speedster must have chosen the muffler equipment with great care so as to secure an unobstructed exhaust without sacrifice of reasonable silence. The fact that there was no apparent gain from opening up this muffler, indicates that it does not restrict the exhaust perceptibly and there could hardly be any advantage derived from changing.

A High Speed Knock.

Question: The engine of my 1922 car has a bad knock when running at 20 to 25 m.p.h. or higher, but does not knock at lower speeds. This seems to me like a piston slap, but new rings, supposed to prevent slapping, have been put in, new wrist pins have been installed and the bearings have been examined. Can it be caused by shaft end play? What do you think is the trouble?

Answer: We doubt if this is a loose piston, as you do not speak of the knock occurring when idling or during acceleration, but still it may be. End play knocks are rare. Although you have had the bearings examined, there may be looseness at one of them, which escaped detection. You better have this engine tested by some good mechanic who can locate the trouble by short-circuiting plugs and other methods. "Shorting" usually locates loose bearings and very often loose pistons.

MOTOR HORN OPENS GARAGE DOOR.

An English Musical Latchkey.

The description of the American "Robot," which answers its master's voice and obeys his commands, has led British scientists to indulge in still more wonderful anticipations.

The musical latchkey, the mechanical detective, the electrical housemaid—all these are threatened. Possibilities were outlined to the *Evening Standard* by Professor A. M. Low.

"The American automaton that responds to the human voice is not new in principle," he said.

"One could easily replace one's latchkey by a device in the lock incorporating a tuning-fork. It would then only be necessary to sing a certain note or group of notes outside and the door would swing open.

"But it would be awkward if one got home late and forgot the tune! 'Some years ago I made a little gadget which I fixed to the door of my garage. It automatically opened the door as soon as I sounded my motor-horn.

"The tuning instrument in the lock was attuned to the note of the horn. Arriving home from a run, I merely tooted and the doors were open.

The Weight Announcer.

"The principle of the acoustically-operated machine has been in application for some time in America. They have weighing machines over there without a needle. When you put your money in the slot and stand on the platform, a voice from the machine calls out 'eleven stone two,' or whatever your weight is."

"There is a special device which, when two people stand on the platform at the same time, cries out 'It can't be true! Both the weight and the automatic detective are worked by a gramophone record.

"To-day's New York messages say that a housewife may telephone home to her mechanical 'maid' to inquire about the kitchen oven, and give the automaton orders on being told by it the temperature of the oven.

"It would not be difficult to arrange a temperature indicator on the oven which would cause the automaton to state the heat in figures over the telephone, by means of gramophone records properly arranged inside the Robot.

Careful Modulation.

"The important thing, then, would be to modulate one's own voice carefully, for the electrical 'ear' of the dummy would be set to respond in certain ways to certain tones.

"Although the electrical-acoustical principles governing such mechanism have been known for some time, they have not lent themselves so far to any practical use in the home. It is true that Robots are employed to report by telephone the depth of water in American reservoirs, but apart from such isolated cases the automaton has not yet justified itself for general use.

"The multiplication of labour saving devices in this country, however, means that we are getting nearer and nearer the time when everything will be done for us mechanically. Perhaps the 'Robot,' then, will come into its own."

FIRE FIGHTING TEST

Trucks Submitted to Gruelling non-Stop Run.

A General Motors truck, powered with the Buick Master Six motor, recently underwent and successfully withstood the underwriters' standard twelve hour test as the motive for a 500 gallon capacity American-La France fire pump.

This test is naturally the most severe try-out imposed in the automotive industry, for life itself depends to a large extent on the dependability of fire-fighting equipment.

The motor was tested indoors, placing a tremendous strain on the heating apparatus of the motor. For twelve consecutive hours it drove the pumps that delivered 500 gallons of water per minute at a pressure of 120 pounds per square inch, for six hours, 250 gallons per minute at a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch; for three hours and 167 gallons per minute at a pressure of 250 pounds per square inch for the remaining three hours.

The slightest mishap—a carburetor adjustment, a new spark plug, or any minor repairs, and the engine would have been disqualified. In the twelve hours, the Buick motor turned over its crankshaft approximately 1,600,000 times. This is equivalent to driving a heavy truck 420 miles in twelve hours, or 35 miles an hour.

No truck in actual service would ever be required to deliver such service. In power, the engine delivered as much as would be required to propel a fully loaded two ton truck up a 6% grade for 206 miles, or 12½ miles vertically.

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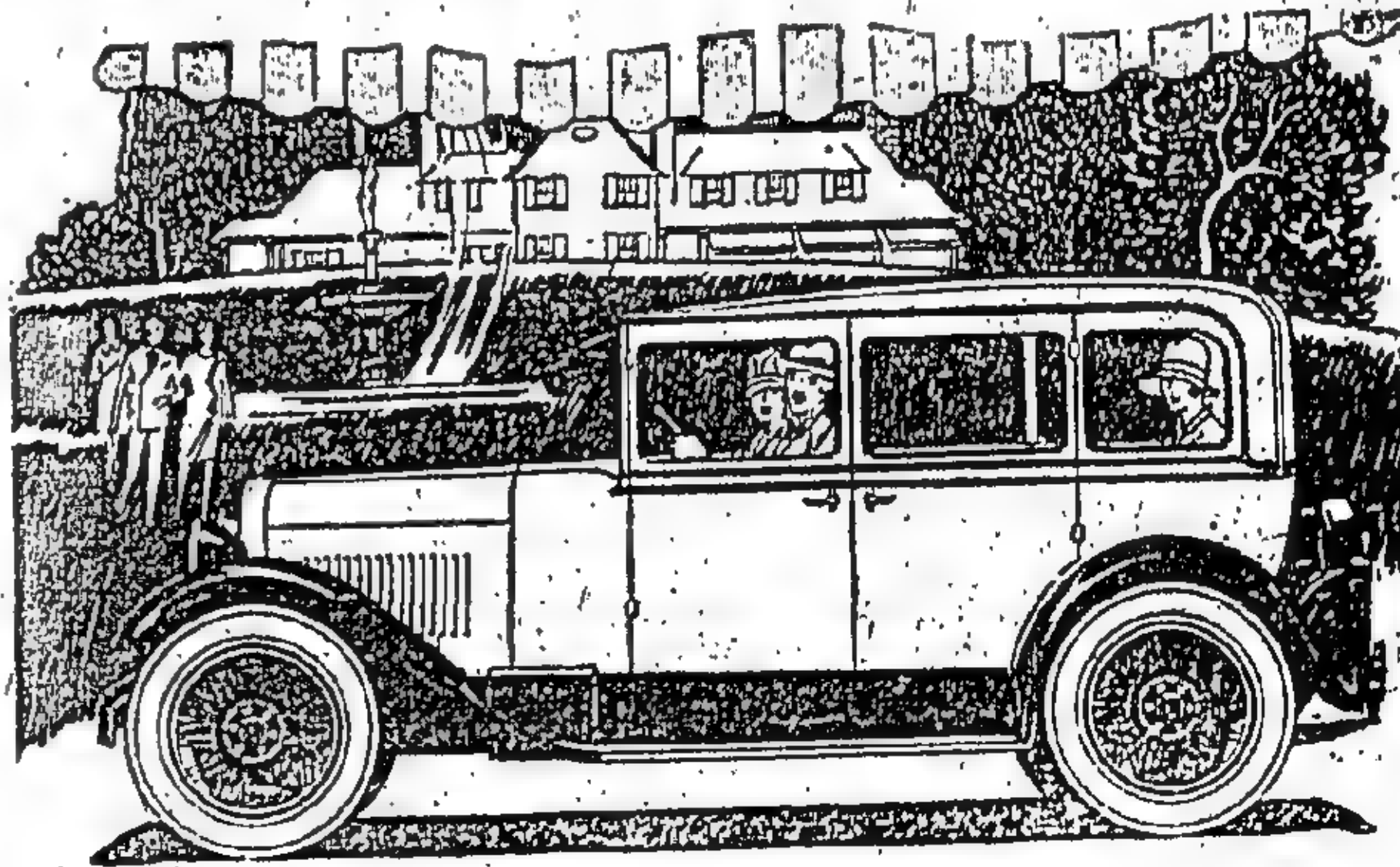
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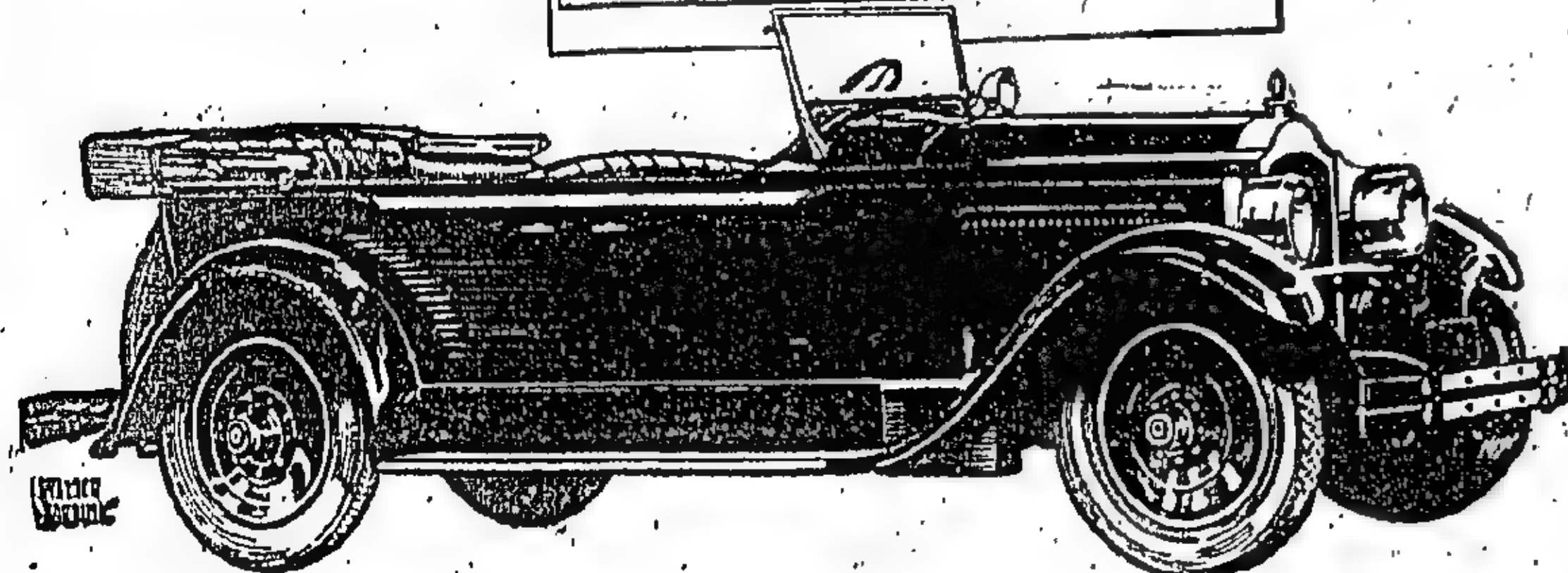
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THE OLYMPIA MOTOR SHOW
PART I.

Strong Position of British Industry.

[Special Report to the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Light and Moderately Priced Cars.

The general position of the British motor industry at the opening of the Exhibition which, at the time of writing, is in progress in London was shown to be far stronger than at any time in the past. Output has increased very rapidly and arrangements for its further extension are progressing fast. The increased demand for British products comes both from the Home and the Overseas markets. Probably there is no better way of indicating what is happening in Great Britain itself than by a simple reference to the fact that the Automobile Association, the largest organised body of motorists in the world, now has a membership exceeding 350,000. As to exports, the British figures for the first six months of 1927 exceed those for the first six months of 1926 by nearly fifty per cent. During the first half of the present year the exports to Australia were more than during the whole of 1925, and were greater by far than the entire exports of the industry to all markets during the first half of 1921.

Every autumn "The Autocar" makes a practice of publishing in diagrammatic form, information which shows very clearly the predominant tendencies in design. From this we find that among the models now on the British market, four-cylinder and six-cylinder types are about equally numerous. Overhead valves are now more common than side-by-side valves; pump cooling is far more general than thermo-siphon, and the magnet has a still more marked lead over

coil ignition. In the great majority of designs, the gearbox forms one unit with the engine, and is centrally controlled. Four speeds are usual, and transmission from the gearbox to the back axle finds the torque tube and the open shaft about equally popular; spiral bevel is by far the commonest form of final drive. As regards suspension, the semi-elliptic spring is far more usual than any other type. Four-wheel brakes are now almost universal. These general conclusions are derived from a study of an enormous number of models of vehicles manufactured in no less than eleven countries.

In the first portion of this report, it is proposed to deal with cars available at the lowest possible prices, and generally with light cars and others which, though more substantial, are still designed primarily for the mass of moderate means.

Cars for the Multitude.

No radical change has been made in the popular Austin Seven, though from the standpoint of the buyer the fact that a price reduction was recently announced is of great interest. The appearance of the body-work has been improved, and in passing it may be mentioned that these remarks apply also to the Austin Twelve, which now has a wheel track of 4ft. 4ins.

A quite small but very attractive new car is the Triumph Super Seven. This has an engine of about 832 c.c. capacity, with side-by-side valves. A departure which is quite unique so far as small cars are concerned is the provision of hydraulically opera-

ted four wheel brakes. The back axle is of the latest under-slung worm drive type, the drive from the gearbox being through a tubular propeller shaft enclosed in a torque tube. The little car is turned out complete as a coach-built saloon, a fabric saloon, a neat 2/3 seater, or as a small 4-seater.

Two new models have been added to the Jowett range of complete cars, one being a stylish little coupe and the other a quite smart sports model with a guaranteed speed of sixty miles an hour. The Jowett chassis is, of course, remarkable in these days by reason of the fact that a two-cylinder engine is incorporated, this being of the horizontally opposed type, which gives remarkably good balance and pulls well at low speeds. The prices of the Jowett models are extremely low, and finally their capabilities under appalling bad travelling conditions have been demonstrated over trackless country in many parts of the world.

The Trojan, one of the lowest priced cars in existence, is, of course, known for its unconventional design, but those who thought that its various departures from the normal would be purely temporary have proved mistaken. There is practically no alteration in the design for next year as against the previous models; a few details changes have been made in respect of the front axle and the rear brakes, and the windscreen is of a new type, but it is evident that the underlying principles of the design as a whole have stood the test of time in an absolutely satisfactory manner.

The announcement of the Morris programme for the forthcoming season is always awaited with great interest. This year an important point in the view of many overseas motorists is the fact that the 11.9 h.p. Morris-Cowley is now available with a 55 inch wheel track, falling into line with the higher powered Oxford in that respect. A new type for 1928 is the 11.9 h.p. Morris Oxford, which combines the roominess of the previous models of that name with the low running and upkeep costs of the Morris Cowley.

Not very long has elapsed since the introduction of the 15.9 h.p. Morris Oxford. This is known as the "road-or-track" car and is built to stand up to years of really arduous work, despite which its general appearance is eminently attractive. Reference to the new six-cylinder Morris will be made later.

The lowest priced of the various British makes the export of which is handled so completely by Messrs. Rootes of Devonshire House, London, is the Clyno. The 12/28 h.p. model has been developed up into the 12/35 h.p. in which many refinements are incorporated. One notices the new type and shape of the radiator employed, which certainly makes for efficiency in hot climates. In order to meet the widely expressed demand for an economical family car of low horse power but high performance, a new 9 h.p. Clyno model has been introduced.

During recent years, Coventry has taken no small part in the development of light and moderate priced cars, and prominent among the firms located in that centre is the Singer Company, the output of which is increasing very rapidly. The principal change in the Singer Senior this year lies in the increased bore of the four-cylinder engine, which has been raised from 63 m/m to 69 m/m. The chassis is fitted with Dewandre vacuum servo four-wheel brakes and for overseas use the track is increased from 4ft. 4ins. to 4ft. 8ins.

Various changes have also been made in the chassis of the Singer Junior, one of the chief being the adoption of half-elliptic front springs and dumb irons instead of the previous quarter-elliptics; both the body width and the track have been increased.

The principal change in the programme of the Standard Company is the introduction of a new 9 h.p. four-cylinder Standard car in addition to the current models.

Three new designs of bodywork are now associated with the 14/28 h.p. Standard, these being known as the "Sidmouth" five-seater, the "Canley" two-seater with dickey, and the "Farnham" fabric saloon. On the two-seater the front seat will, in fact, accommodate three adults abreast; the five-seater has an easily manipulated one-man hood, a sloping two-panel front screen, and six rigid side screens, four of which open with the doors; the fabric saloon is a very pleasant design, with four wide doors and luxurious seating.

Certain detail improvements have been effected in the 10 h.p. Swift, and an innovation is the introduction of a sports model based upon this chassis, the body of which is fabric covered and equipped with pneumatic upholstery. Very satisfactory evidence of the reliability of the Swift has been recently afforded by its remarkable performance in the Dependability Trials held in Australia by the R.A.C. of Victoria, in which it surmounted all the difficulties and easily led all other lights cars, at the same time beating the performance of many cars of double its power rating.

The "Nippy Nine" Rover has been developed up into a 10/25 h.p. car by increasing the bore of the engine, which now actually develops over 25 h.p. The transmission is now enclosed in a torque tube fitted midway along with the "steady" bearing. The car is just as roomy as the majority of 11 h.p. or 12 h.p. models and will do from 36 to 40 miles to the gallon. Reference will be made later to an interesting new six-cylinder Rover chassis.

The 9/20 h.p. light touring model Humber is unaltered except for various refinements. Internal expanding brakes completely enclosed in weatherproof covers and operated by levers mounted on the axle are now fitted, and shock absorbers are provided on the front as well as on the rear axle. The radiator and the dash have been lifted, giving improved appearance, and a two-way tap is fitted to the petrol tank at the rear of the chassis, to enable a gallon to be kept in reserve. Detail improvements have also been effected in the bodywork.

One of the most attractive 12 h.p. cars in the Show is the four-cylinder super-charged Lea Francis, in which forced induction is provided as standard. The car is capable of a speed of well over eighty miles an hour; the gearbox gives four forward speeds, and the final drive is by spiral bevel.

Under the influence of Messrs. Rootes, who control the whole of their export, the makers of the Hillman car have developed a special chassis for overseas purposes. This is equipped with an anti-decanted cylinder head and a crankshaft considerably stiffer than that formerly used, whereby increased output of power is obtained. The track is 55 ins., and the addition of a water impeller coupled with increased radiator surface ensures complete elimination of overheating troubles. The four-wheel braking mechanism is now operated by rods in place of cables; the steering gear has been re-designed to meet the conditions imposed by the use of low pressure tyres; and the front springing has been slightly modified to reduce pitching to a minimum.

As a complete car, a very interesting vehicle based on the 14 h.p. Hillman chassis is the "Safety" saloon, in which the wandre vacuum servo braking forms part of the equipment and Triplex glass is used for all the windows, this very sensible precaution being as yet sufficiently unusual to call for remark when applied as standard to a car of moderate price.

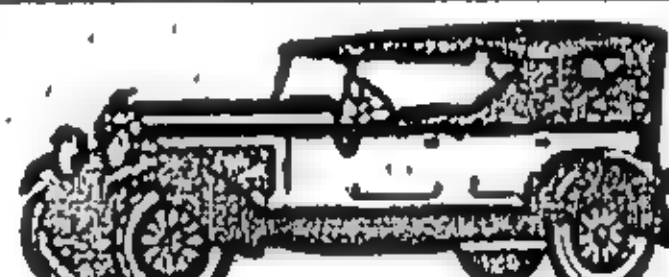
Moderate Price and High Quality. The 11/22 h.p. Wolseley remains practically unaltered, but this firm has produced two new models of which the smaller has a 12/32 h.p. four-cylinder engine with overhead valves and camshaft. The very robust crankshaft runs in five bearings; the clutch is of the single-plate fabric-lined dry type; and the gearbox has four forward speeds with central control and is designed as one unit with the engine and clutch, suspended at three points from the chassis. A consideration of the larger new model of Wolseley will be deferred to the second portion of this report.

One of the most noteworthy examples of price reduction at the present Show is that of £50 effected in respect of the 12/40 h.p. Star, which is an outstanding example of speed and good road manners, and also of that durability for which this make is famous. The decrease of price is not accompanied by any depreciation of quality or reduction of equipment.

The greater part of the Armstrong-Siddeley range comes into the six-cylinder category, which will be discussed in the second portion of this report. It should, however, be recorded that even in the case of the well tried 14 h.p. four-cylinder model a central oiling system has been adopted. By these means the most inaccessible parts can be readily lubricated from the driver's seat. This is a refinement which has hitherto only been available on the most expensive and exclusive types of chassis and one that should be greatly appreciated by the practical owner-driver.

In the group of cars now being considered one is impelled to include at least one range of six-cylinder vehicles on account of their extraordinarily low price. The six-cylinder Whippet, for which Messrs. Wills-Overland-Crosley of Stockport are responsible, is, I believe, the cheapest four-door six-cylinder saloon with four-wheel brakes offered in Great Britain. It is further remarkable inasmuch as the six-cylinder sleeve valve engine is fitted with oil rectification, ensuring the maximum of economy, one thousand miles per gallon being guaranteed minimum. Another ingenious feature is the interconnection of the throttle with the oil pressure relief valve, whereby the pressure at which the oil is released varies with the throttle opening, giving high pressure on an open throttle when the engine is working hard and light but perfectly adequate pressure with a small throttle opening.

(To be Continued.)

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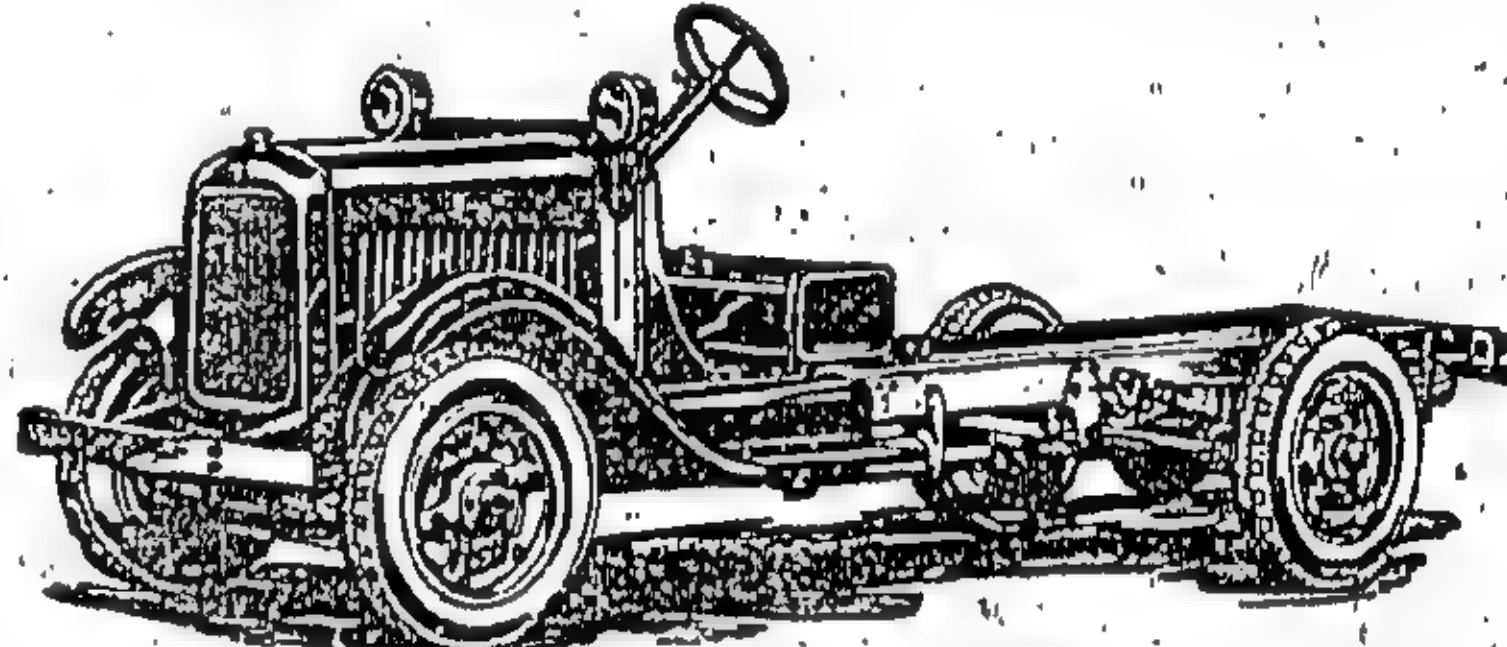
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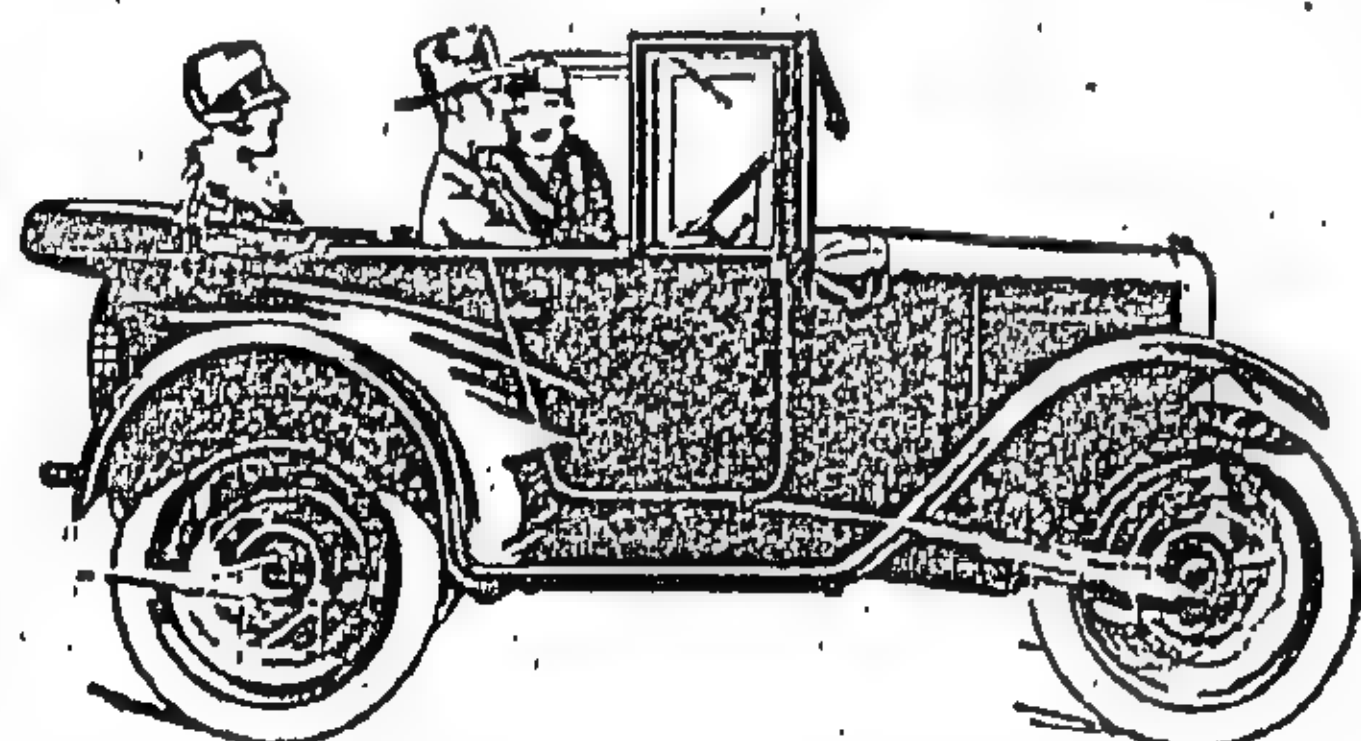
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Gold Medals

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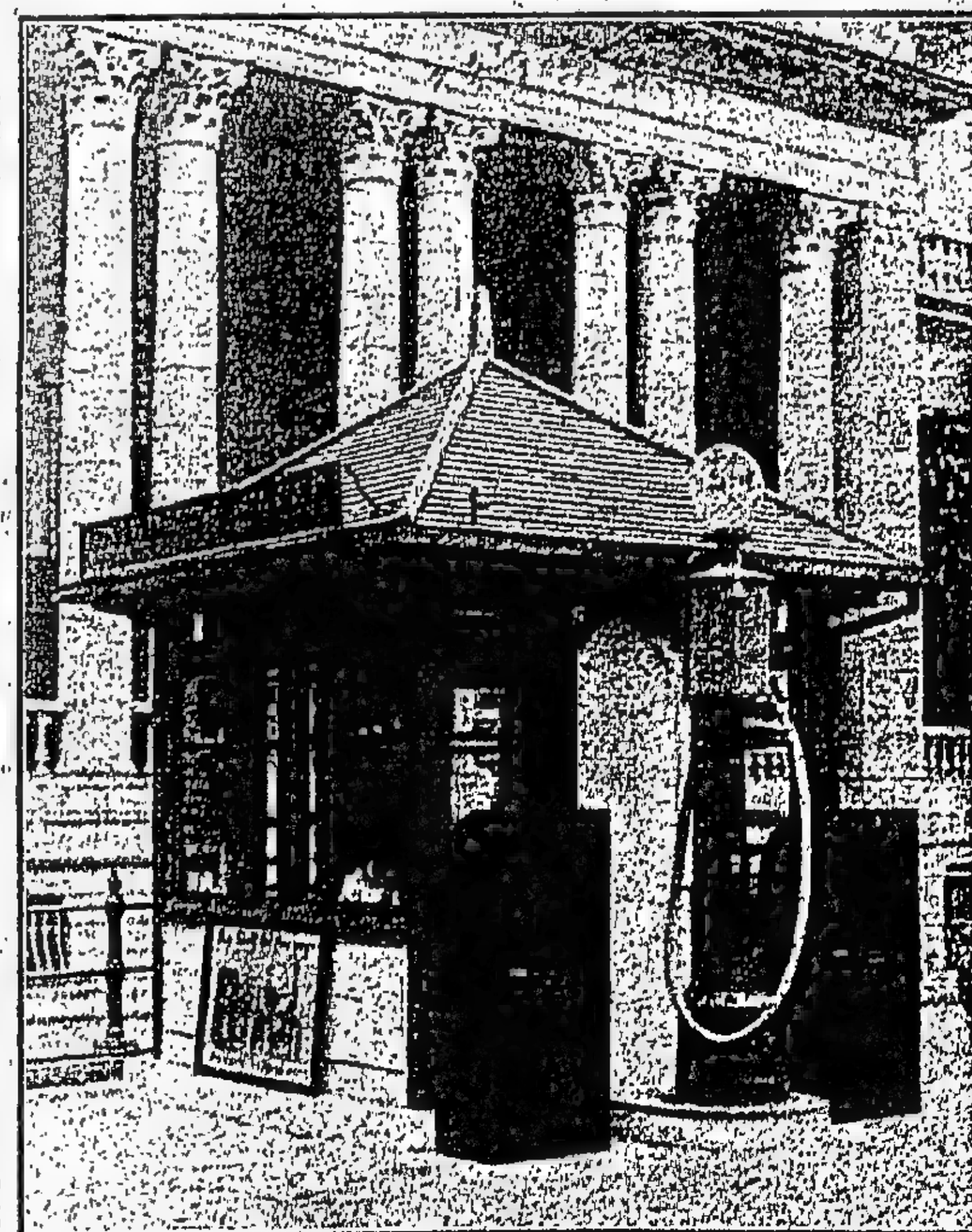
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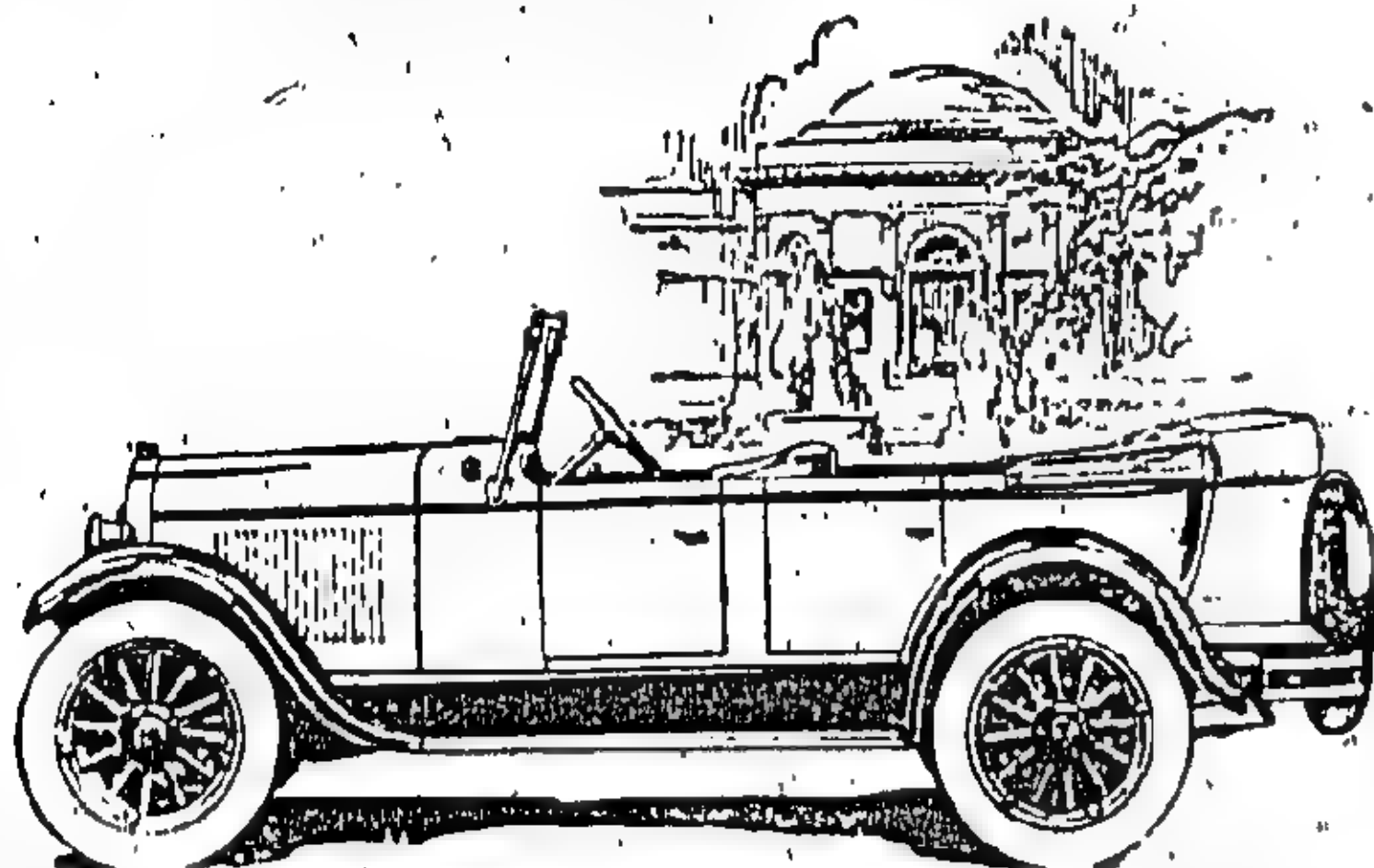
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STANDARDIZATION OF WHEEL RIMS.

Cars with Non-Standard Measurements.

(By a Motoring Correspondent.)

There are a number of French cars fitted with rims of non-standard measurements. Although the owner-driver may consider this to be of no personal interest, he would be well-advised to consult his motor dealer, particularly should he contemplate the purchase of a car likely to be so equipped.

In making wheels and tyres, there can be an almost endless variety of size and shape. If every tyre and wheel manufacturer were to decide to produce an independent range of tyre and wheel equipment, the unfortunate car owner could never be certain of his tyre replacements being the correct size.

Standard Agreed.

The possibility of such a development was foreseen years ago, with the result that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in England, and the Rim and Tyre Manufacturers' Association in America agreed upon certain set standard measurements. The result is that rim measurements being uniform, the car owner can fit any make of tyre he chooses to buy.

This standardization of rim measurements does not handicap improvements in the construction of rims, because both construction and design have upon many occasions been improved without any deviation from the standard measurements.

Acme Of Safety.

The modern standard well-base rim is the acme of safety, and I have seen demonstrations which have conclusively proved its efficiency.

It is to be regretted that there should exist any possibility of confusion in connection with rim dimensions, for as far as can be seen at present, purchasers of a car with rims of non-standard dimensions will be permanently tied to the make of tyre originally fitted to the car.

It is not pleasant to imagine an owner-driver with a bad burst wandering from garage to garage in the hope of getting a tyre to replace one which has ended its life upon a non-standard rim.

GIANT MOTOR 'BUS.

For Use in London.

A Six-Wheeled aluminium monster, which seats 66 people, and is claimed to be the largest motor 'bus in the world, has just appeared upon the streets of London, like some invention out of a tale by Jules Verne.

It is made of aluminium, and it has two decks and six wheels. For the comfort of the passengers, and to lessen the wear and tear of the streets, the usual solid tyres have been discarded in favour of Dunlop pneumatics, and the upper deck of the bus is covered in to protect the occupants from the rain.

There are seats on the two decks for 66 people, and the vehicle is 29½ ft. long. It is being tested now with another huge 'bus, some 4 in. shorter, and made of steel. Whichever of the twin monsters proves to be the most reliable will be selected as a model for a fleet of others to ease the traffic problem on the streets of London.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL IN CEYLON.

New Law in January.

The Select Committee on the new Motor Vehicles Ordinance in Ceylon, which recently passed its first reading in the Legislative Council, have sent their report to Government. They recommend that:—

Licensing and registration of motor vehicles and examination of drivers should be vested in a Civil Servant appointed Registrar, assisted by a technical staff. Executive functions should not be undertaken by the proposed central board.

Trained motor engineers should be appointed salaried examiners of hiring cars and lorries.

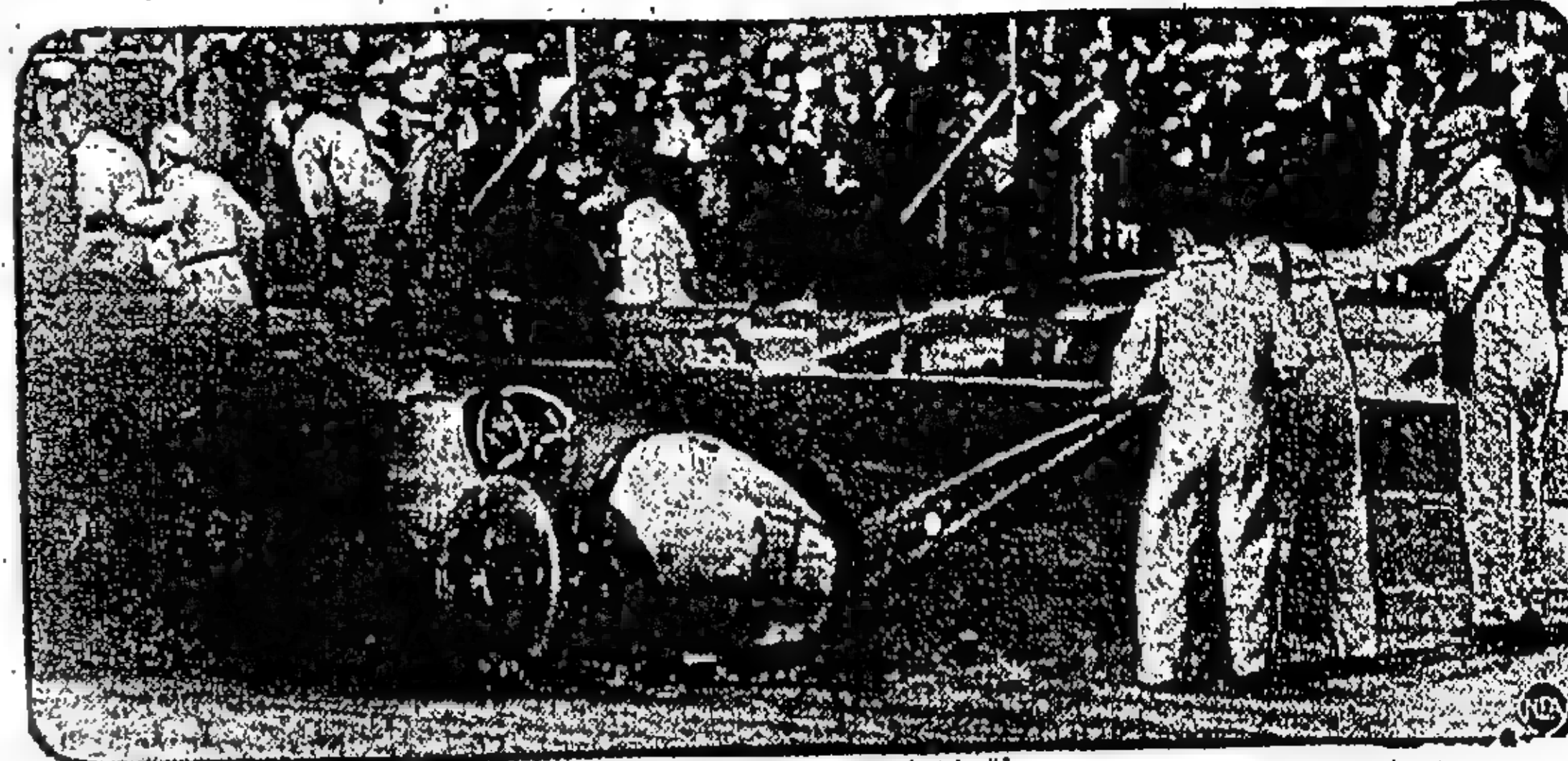
A fair requirement for a driving certificate would be average intelligence and ability to read road signs. Power should be given to the Registrar or a Police Magistrate to require medical examinations where mental or physical disability is suspected.

Dimmed headlights should be compulsory only on roads deemed sufficiently well lit for motor traffic.

The first obligation in the event of an accident should be to take seriously injured persons for medical aid, not report to the police station.

Driving motor vehicles when intoxicated should be punishable with imprisonment, but fines are sufficient for reckless, dangerous or

A BAD CASE OF OVERHEATED MOTOR.



A thrilling incident during the 200-mile Columbus Day Races at Salem, N.Y., U.S.A. The car got out of control, and the driver was thrown from his seat sustaining a broken leg as the result. Attendants are seen fighting the flames, the car catching fire after crashing into a fence.

negligent driving.

Wide powers should be given for making regulations to control omnibus traffic, but at present such traffic should be allowed to develop with as few restrictions as possible.

Compulsory insurance against third-party risks should be postponed until the Governor in Executive Council is satisfied that insurance is obtained at reasonable rates.

Scale of duties for lorries and tractors should be twice, not three times, the present rate charged for lorries "not used for hire or reward."

Use of taximeters on hiring cars in Colombo should be compulsory if

they can be obtained at reasonable prices. In the meantime all motor-cabs should be required to carry tables of fares.

The Committee recommend the use of only two road signals. They propose that as many provisions of the Ordinance as possible should be brought into operation on January 1st, next year.

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EUROPE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

HOW DISASTER WAS VERY
NEAR IN 1914.

LOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Lloyd George, unveiling the statue of "La Deliverance," which Lord Rothermere presented to Finchley, spoke eloquently of the deliverance which the Allied victory in the Great War has meant to humanity.

I doubt very much whether to-day we realise the extent of our escape, he said, the escape of Europe from enslavement to a relentless, military tyranny. The triumph of that military despotism came much nearer than any of you can imagine.

Lord Rothermere, presenting the statue, said—Let me make it clear this is not a war memorial, and I have no desire that it should be regarded as such. Nevertheless, it has a direct association with the war. In this triumphant figure the sculptor has expressed in bronze the feeling of universal relief at the moment when the Allied Armies of France and Britain drove back the invading Germans from the Marne.

Mr. Lloyd George, unveiling the statue, said—This figure represents a symbol of what victory in the Great War meant to humanity—a deliverance. (Cheers.)

We are still apt to forget that aspect. The devastation of war, its ruin and wreckage, the depression, the reaction and the burdens that have followed war are obscuring the splendid achievements of the British Empire when it accomplished in the war the emancipation of mankind.

"Greatest Army World has Seen."

I doubt very much whether to-day we realise the extent of our escape we shared with France from the enslavement of Europe through a military despotism. We are too apt to forget that achievement in the sorrow and what we are enduring.

Imagine what would have happened in Europe had a military despotism triumphed. It came nearer than any of you can imagine—I can tell you that—much nearer.

There were seven Allied countries in the war. Four of them, before the third year, were crushed and their armies completely shattered—Rumania, Belgium, Serbia, and the greatest of them all, Russia.

If German statesmanship had been equal to German military achievement there would have been no America in Britain and France would have had to fight the greatest army the world has ever seen. Marshal Foch told me the German Army that invaded France was the greatest army the world ever saw. It was driven by men who place obedience, discipline, and subjection to the word of the War Lord above every other civic virtue. Liberty was to them something inimical to efficiency.

That is what we escaped from—Europe a vassal State subject to one relentless, military tyranny. Europe has many a time been saved by the valour of its sons from something similar but never has it faced a greater danger than in 1914.

The next great task of humanity is not deliverance from the sword, but deliverance from the sword, he concluded.

"La Deliverance" is a beautiful female figure, magnificently poised, its arms stretched upwards and in its right hand, uplifted, a sword. It is executed in green bronze and from the base to the tip of the raised sword measures 15 feet. The statue is the work of M. Emile Guillaume, the French sculptor. Its inspiration is the Allied victory at the battle of the Marne.

WIRELESS IN PALESTINE:

RADIO ENTERS THE HOLY
LAND.

Though aerials do not yet dot the Palestinian countryside, and antennae are not yet a feature of the desert, the popularity of wireless is nevertheless growing in the Holy Land. (says the Central News.) So far radio receiving sets, usually of the four-valve variety, and the possession of a select few who tune in on Rome, Berlin, Moscow, and mid-European capitals.

The time is coming, however, when every Bedouin will rear a mast above his tent and listen in to the infidels' music to while away the desert solitudes, and the voice of the loud-speaker will be heard in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile one amusing little comedy has to be recorded. A wealthy resident of Tel-Aviv, the Jewish township adjacent to Jaffa, had installed an expensive receiving set. After many difficulties with atmospherics, oscillation, and other disabilities of the ether this "fan" found the suitable wavelength for Vienna. Gratified at his success, he invited a number of friends to listen in to a grand

WHAT DOES "TRIPLE" MEAN.

BOOT-REPAIRERS IN A
LIBEL ACTION.

SOLD WITH CARDBOARD.

"Triple" as a term for rubbish was discussed in the King's Bench Division of the London Law Courts, when Mr. Justice Horridge and a special jury resumed the hearing of the case in which Mrs. Helen Rogers, boot-repairer, Holloway Road, North London, sued Samuel Slater, who carries on a similar business in the same road for libel and slander of goods. It was alleged that defendant exhibited a shoe in his window which suggested that the plaintiff used cardboard in repairing boots. The defence was a denial.

William George Dowler, a "fitter-up and odd man," in the employment of Mrs. Rogers, had stated that a girl's old shoe produced in court, which opened in the sole and showed some cardboard, was not the shoe which he said he saw in the defendant's window. There was a new cigarette card in the one I saw, and the cigarette card in this one is old, he said.

Mr. Du Parc, cross-examining for defendant, suggested to the witness that the expression "triple" was often used in a derogatory sense. I don't know exactly what "triple" means, but do you think it would mean rubbish? asked counsel, pointing to the material in the repaired shoe which witness was holding.

I happen to know triple different to that, replied witness amid laughter.

His Lordship (to Counsel)—Are you putting it to him that "triple" is a proper description of that leather.

Counsel—I am asking him what he would call it.

Witness—I certainly should not call this triple.

Mr. Du Parc—Is "triple" not a metaphorical expression?—Yes, you can put it that way.

"Absolute Rubbish."

"Triple" is a word that is applied to the kind of things that you would call "rubbish"?—Yes.

Well, what do you call that (referring to the material used in the repaired shoe in question)?—Well, I should say it is rubbish.

When Horace Thomas, a former employee of Mrs. Rogers, was called, he described himself as a benchman.

His Lordship—Not a benchman? (Laughter.) What do you mean?—I am a repairer.

This is not a dispute about the qualities of leather. The allegation is that we used triple, remarked Mr. Eastham, K.C., counsel for plaintiff.

But it is not going to be suggested that you actually did use triple, said the Judge.

Mr. Eastham—The meaning of "triple" can only be "absolute rubbish."

William John Baldry, manager for the defendant, called for the defence, said he had been in the employment of Mr. Slater for 22 years. Fifteen years ago, he said, we had notices with the mottoes—"Our motto is to deal honestly with the public," and "We use leather, not triple."

His Lordship—But at that time the mottoes were not prefaced by the words "No repairs free"?—No.

Replying to the Judge, Baldry said that when he issued the notice—"No repairs free. We use leather, not triple"—he had no knowledge whatever of Mrs. Rogers' work on which to base proof.

Mr. Eastham—And don't you see now that when you issued that notice you were making a most unfair attack on Mrs. Rogers?—I may have done so.

When Mr. Du Parc repeatedly referred to a witness a Mrs. Brennan, as a lady, a male witness insisted on calling her a woman. I have told you I never saw the woman, said witness.

Very well, if you prefer the description of woman you are entitled to use it, said counsel with a weariness suggesting rebuke.

I am rather glad people do use the word "woman," observed Mr. Justice Horridge, adding. It is a very good word, and in these days everybody is a lady.

The hearing was adjourned.

concert to be held at the Austrian capital the next night.

Arrayed in evening clothes to mark the solemnity of the occasion and with expectant smiles the company sat around the loud speaker until 11 p.m., but despite frenzied twistings and turnings of the dial there was not even a trickle of Morse from the sea to amuse them. Disgustedly the host went to bed after bidding a somewhat sheepish good-night to his guests.

But he forgot to turn off the "juice." And at 11.30 the strains of martial music floated up to his bedroom. Rushing downstairs the wireless enthusiast found that the concert was in full action. He had forgotten that 9.30 Vienna time meant about 11.30 in Palestine. He heard the concert in his pyjamas!

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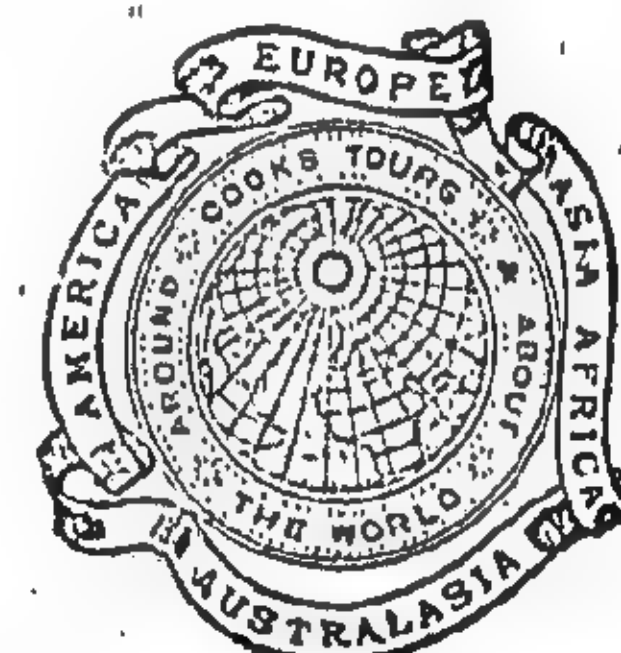
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RADIO. HOPES.

HONGKONG NEED NOT DESPAIR.

SPECIAL LONDON ENQUIRY.

There has been considerable disappointment in the Colony over the non-reception of the broadcast of the Prince of Wales' speech on Armistice evening, though a careful vigil was maintained by local wireless enthusiasts equipped with short-wave receiving sets. This was particularly unsatisfactory in view of the previous clarity with which the preliminary tests had been received. It had been thought that short waves were the solution to the problem of "dead areas" and severe atmospherics, such as appeared to affect Hongkong, but apparently the atmospherics on Armistice Night were too strong.

This question of atmospherics is one that bulks largely in our considerations of radio reception from long distances away. The writer had several talks with an expert who resided here for a time, some two or three years ago, and he came to the conclusion that this Colony was in one of the worst positions for reception from Europe. He never considered that a wide use of receiving sets would be practicable here, owing to unfavourable conditions, but thought a broadcasting station on the Peak, or on one of the higher hills on the Peninsula, would have some success for purely local broadcasts. That was at the time, it will be recalled, when the matter of a Hongkong programme was being discussed, and local enthusiasm was at its height.

Previous Efforts.

It is interesting to recall for a space the efforts made here in the way of radio entertainment. The Radio Society, which after a good start about four years ago lapsed into quiescence, and now has again ceased its activities for the time being, made the experiment last year of wireless broadcasting, on the most successful lines hitherto. The set used, a small one, installed in the S. C. Morning Post building, gave trouble owing to lack of efficient valves, and the lack of funds prevented better efforts than a few concerts, mostly of gramophone records. The apparatus was later purchased by the Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Committee, and what their intentions are, are not yet known, apart from the assurance given some time ago that it was hoped to inaugurate broadcasting here on a really ambitious scale.

Undoubtedly there is a big element in the local population keenly interested in radio matters, and it is a pity that the initial efforts have been so inauspicious. There are two main reasons why reception has been so bad. The area in which Hongkong is situated appears to be definitely one peculiarly affected by bad atmospherics, while there is also considerable interference from other stations. Scraps of Manila, Shanghai, or other concerts are not a sufficient compensation for the trouble and expense of acquiring a set and tuning in at prescribed hours. So far as atmospherics go, it is well-known that the Rugby broadcast of news items was often not received, and even the powerful Daventry station is not, at this very day, free from occasional "mutilation" through atmospherics.

Advent of Short Waves.

However, the evolution of the short-wave system, and the possibility of short-wave beam broadcasts, opens up an avenue which may raise the local amateur radio position from its slough of despond. The success already attending the listeners-in equipped with short-wave receiving apparatus, augurs well for the future. And, we have the opinion of that distinguished amateur, Mr. Gerald Marcuse, that Hongkong can quite easily come on the map of wireless reception in the not distant future.

It may be briefly recalled that Mr. Marcuse, owing to his very successful efforts to further radio broadcasting at home, has been given permission by the authorities to send out concerts on short-wave, from his station at Caterham, in Surrey, which he terms the "Experimental Wireless Station, 2, N.M." He is very successfully competing with the British Broadcasting Corporation itself. Most of our readers will be interested to know that Mr. Marcuse has actually had something to do with Hongkong's radio affairs.

Only recently, a representative of the Telegraph, while at home, had the opportunity of sounding both Mr. Marcuse and the officials of the B. B. C. on the matter of broadcasting concerts to this Colony from Britain.

London Interviews.

An official of the B. B. C. disclosed that, while he was not in a position to state definitely what the possibilities of short-wave broadcasts to Hongkong were, his station hoped to achieve a great deal with experiments just then being carried

DRESSING BY THE LEFT.

CANTON'S "RED" SUSPECTS RELEASED.

"Red" suspects arrested by General Li Chai-sum during and after the anti-"Red" campaign at Canton, in April last, have mostly been released by the new Canton "Leftist" Government, since the coup of last week, according to a Canton report.

It is stated that these Communist suspects were tried by a "special court" inaugurated by order of the "Leftist" Government, a few days ago, for the purpose of giving them "fair trial."

More than a hundred of these prisoners were released daily after a very brief examination.

Labour Unions at Canton, have for the most part sent in lists of names of their members who were among these "innocent" suspects, and the unions requested the Government to release them.

It should be remembered that when the Canton Government changed to the "Left", most of the labour unions in the city also turned in the same direction.

out. "The B. B. C. is on the eve," he said, "of experiments with a short-wave transmitter at Chelmsford, in Essex, and on the results of those tests will depend the use to which a short-wave station will be put next year."

This was decidedly non-committal, but Mr. Marcuse was more enthusiastic. Incidentally, he disclosed some interesting local history. He said that he had concluded experiments with Hongkong about two years ago, which were highly satisfactory, the Stonecutters station receiving his telephony. He added, "Personally I consider this is one of the easiest parts, once the time period is settled, because I ran Hongkong every night and had a schedule with them for a long time, as I helped the Stonecutters' station with a short-wave transmitter, as a matter of fact, they are using a transmitter and receiver which I made up for them." He pointed out that he was endeavouring to get the Home authorities to inaugurate broadcasting from a high power short-wave station, which he believed would be in operation within a few months, when Hongkong should be able to get a daily programme.

B.B.C.'s Short-Wave Station.

In this connexion, our representative learned that the Marconi Company, in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Corporation, have just put the finishing touches to a 30 K. W. station, which is to be operated on a wave-length of 21 metres.

Meanwhile, Mr. Marcuse transmits regularly on 32.5 metres, and he suggested that probably his Sunday afternoon transmissions would be best for Hongkong, the times being 1600-1800 and 1800-2000 G. M. T.

The ease with which short waves ordinarily overcome atmospherics, besides avoiding commercial interference, is well known. The writer himself, just over a year ago, listened, on a small short-wave set made locally and capable of going down to 21 metres, to San Francisco talking to Malabar, in India.

Reception from eastwards seems less affected than from the west, and the possibility arises of a relayed programme from home via America. But, from what the Telegraph enquirer learned in London last month, we need not despair of shortly having the opportunity of listening to the same programme which is entertaining our homefolk by their firesides, or wherever else it may be. It will indeed be a great day when the sound of Big Ben striking the hour in London is heard in a score or so of Hongkong drawing rooms!

INDIAN REFORMS.

HOW THE COMMISSION WILL WORK.

PARLIAMENT APPROVES.

London, Nov. 25. The House of Commons has unanimously approved of the appointment of the Indian Statutory Commission as nominated by the Government.

The Indian revenue will bear the cost of the commission, but His Majesty's Government will contribute £20,000.

Mr. Baldwin declared that the commission was the most effective scheme for a constitutional settlement of the future of India, and the Government desired that the opinions of every man of goodwill should be given the fullest weight by the commission.—*Reuter*.

London, Nov. 25. In the House of Commons today, Earl Winterton, the Under Secretary for India, moved the appointment of the Indian Statutory Commission.

He said there were two points to consider. The first was that upon Parliament lay the responsibility and ultimate decision upon the issues to be raised by this enquiry—a responsibility which it could not share with, nor hand over to, any other country. The second point was that the composition of the committee, and every detail of the method contemplated

FINE WEATHER.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: N. E. winds, moderate; fair.

for its enquiry, formed one integral whole, which stood or fell together.

Earl Winterton recalled the circumstances, under which the Montagu-Chelmsford Act was passed in 1919, with the assent of all parties in the House. Parliament would not be doing right, but wrong, if it divested itself of responsibility by repudiating its duty under the Act. There was, he thought, much falsified history regarding the situation which the British found when first they went to India, when they first assumed the responsibility of any part of that country. The British saved India at the time from going into a well of anarchy. When they assumed this responsibility, they assumed it as trustees for the present and for the future of the Indian people, and specially as trustees for the various minorities in that country.

In the Declaration of 1917, and by the Act of 1919 which implemented that declaration, the Government of the day, on behalf of the people of this country, and with the support of all parties in the House, stated they were prepared gradually to hand over the trusteeship to the Indians themselves, as and when they were in a position to exercise it with due regard to the interests of all concerned.

False Comparisons.

Attempts had been made to draw a comparison between the conditions prevailing in India, and the conditions prevailing in Southern Ireland, or Egypt. Anyone who had any knowledge of the three countries would know that such a comparison was profoundly fallacious. Both Egypt and Southern Ireland were far more homogeneous than the great sub-continent of India had ever been.

With regard to the composition

(Continued on Page 8.)

PUBLIC MOTOR SERVICES.

THE GOVERNOR'S POWERS.

The Gazette notifies that notwithstanding the provisions of the public motor vehicle services regulations, made by the Governor in Council under the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance, 1912, the Governor in Council shall have power, without calling for tenders, to grant rights and to issue licences to maintain public motor omnibus services, exclusive and otherwise, for such periods, at such fees, royalties or other consideration, and upon such terms and conditions as the Governor in Council shall see fit.

SANITARY BOARD.

ELECTION NEXT MONTH.

It is notified in the Gazette that, by command of His Excellency the Governor, and pursuant to the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, an Election of a member of the Sanitary Board will take place at the City Hall on Friday, the 30th day of December, 1927, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Every nomination must be in writing, must be signed by two electors, counter-signed by the candidate and delivered to the Registrar of the Supreme Court not later than 1 p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1927.

In the event of the election being contested, voting will commence immediately after the Nominations have been read and continue until 1 p.m., when the ballot-box will be closed unless the Presiding Officer decides to extend the time for voting.

The election is caused by the expiry of Dr. J. C. Macgowan's three years of service.

YAUMATI INCIDENT.

ROBBERS POSE AS ELECTRIC WORKERS.

According to police reports this morning, a Chinese was arrested in Yaumati in connexion with an attempted armed robbery at No. 9, Shanghai Street, yesterday.

A Chinese woman, in her statement to the police, said that two Chinese knocked at the door of her house and gained admittance by pretending they were representatives of the Electric Company. One man carried a coil of wire and the other a bucket, which gave them the resemblance of fitters.

After making thorough examination of the wiring of the street door, the men opened the street door and admitted a third person, who produced a dagger and threatened the woman. They attempted to bind her up, but the woman struggled and eventually got free. She ran into the street and raised the alarm.

The three robbers then bolted, but one of them, it is said, was caught by a policeman. Nothing was stolen from the house.

The Hongkong A.D.C. again pleased a fair-sized house, last night, with their excellent presentation of "Bulldog Drummond". The popularity of the play, and particularly when it is so well acted, has drawn a big audience every night this week, and at the final performance this evening there is sure to be a crowded theatre to pay tribute to our clever amateurs. Last night, the piece went without a hitch, and there were frequent bursts of laughter or applause, accordingly as some witty remark fell from an actor's lips, or some particularly good passage concluded. It is certainly one of the most successful efforts the A.D.C. have ever put forward.

The Very Idea!

Sam Simpson worked hard. All day long he carried heavy iron baulks and girders to and fro. Towards evening he said to the foreman who was a notorious slave-driver, "Boss, you am snah me down on dat pay-roll, yeh?"

The foreman glanced at his list. "Yes," he said, "here you are, Sam Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yaas, boss, but Ah thought mebbe yuh done gone got me down here as Samson."

A comedy of a woman who formerly exhibited her muscular strength at country fairs was played in court at Versailles, when a girl of twenty-two was accused of having given her a thrashing.

All the public sympathy was given to the girl, Mlle. Jeanne Dejenetals, when her small stature, slim appearance, and girlish manner contrasted with the "strong woman" who complained of having been "thrashed" by her. No one could understand how she could have performed such a feat.

Examination by the judge cleared up the mystery. Mlle. Dejenetals explained shyly: "I am a trained boxer, runner, and swimmer; that is why, when she offended me, I gave her a thrashing."

The court inflicted a nominal fine on the girl athlete.

Bird catcher at Acton: I have been catching birds for twenty-six years, and this is the first time I have been caught.

Willesden cabman's wife: I have never known a taxicab who did not grouse about his earnings. Magistrate at Willesden: Is it cheaper to have a wife of a housekeeper? Man: I can't say; I have only been married a few weeks.

Nottingham poultry-keeper: We had a roll-call of the fowls to find out who was missing.

Irishman at Marylebone: I can drink 44 pints of fourpenny ale and not be drunk.

East Ham wife: Husbands are not mean so long as they have enough for themselves. Woman at Bow County Court: It is not always easy to speak the truth when talking of your husband.

A clergyman was speaking to his congregation on the subject of faith. He mentioned the blind faith of the client who puts himself at the mercy of the lawyer in preparing important documents, and the confidence of invalids in entrusting themselves to a physician.

"Here is a case of blind faith," he continued. "The doctor writes out a prescription. You cannot read it, you don't know what it is. He tells you to take it. Yours not to reason why, yours but to do and die."

Then he wondered why a distinct ripple of laughter was heard throughout the church. The general curve of trade is upwards.—Mr. A. M. Samuel, M.P. Women are still regarded as chattels in many parts of the country.—Mrs. Neville Rolfe. I flatter myself that I have no prejudices.—Mr. H. C. A. Bingley (Marylebone Magistrate.) A mind that is youthful keeps the body fresh and wards off the onslaught of time.—Mr. Clement Jeffery.

It is difficult to believe that we could ever go back to the gloomy and depressing Sunday of our puritan forefathers.—Rev. H. Parnaby.

Lady Lugard was able on October 27 to leave the London nursing home, where she has been undergoing treatment.



THE CHILPRUFE SEASON.

AS HEALTH'S BEST ALLY IN THE BATTLE WITH DAMP AND CHILL, CHILPRUFE UNDERWEAR IS APPRECIATED BY ALL. IT IS SAFE AND COMFORTABLE, IT IS SATISFACTORY AND RELIABLE, SO RELIABLE THAT WE RECOMMEND IT WITH PRIDE AND CONFIDENCE, ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN—FOR CHILPRUFE IS PURE WOOL AND DELIGHTFULLY SOFT.

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England's Finest Miniature Orchestra

4370 Shepherd of the Hills (Shalimar)

3943 Cavalleria Rusticana (A) Opening Chorus (B) Easter Hymn

3897 Baby's Sweetheart (Chanson in Love)

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MUSIC AND DANCING

TASTY oh yes! also THRIFTY

HONGKONG A.D.C. IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"



The Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club has this week scored a decided success by its production of "Bulldog Drummond." The above scene shows the coup being effected by the gang of crooks at Drummond's house at Goring. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

WHITEWAYS

End of Month DOLLAR AND REMNANT SALE

on
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
November
28th, 29th,
and 30th.
Wonderful
Value

All the Articles included
in this Sale are displayed
in our Spacious Show-
room on the first floor.

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ELECTRIC LIFT

Special Values

in
**Stationery
Handkerchiefs
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etc., etc.**

Oddments and Remnants

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

THE HOUSE FOR VALUE
HONGKONG.

INDIAN REFORMS.

(Continued from page 9.)

of the commission, Earl Winterton pointed out that the Act of 1919 was silent on that point. It merely laid down that the members were to be selected with the concurrence of Parliament. Obviously it was very desirable that the commission should not be unwieldy in numbers and that the members, differing in outlook towards Indian problems arising from differences of opinion in their own political views, should be moved by the same fundamental conceptions of the duties which the Act of 1919 imposed upon them.

Would a mixed commission satisfy that consideration? Referring to the proposal made in some quarters that one or two representative Indians should be appointed on the commission, Earl Winterton said no Indians or Europeans who knew India could for one moment suppose that Indian gentlemen, of whatever position or intellectual attainments, could possibly represent all the various political, religious, racial and economic factors which went to make up British India. They could do no more to aid the commission in its findings than would be done by their numerous fellow-countrymen who would assist the commission with evidence and advice.

They could not do as much to assist the commission as would properly accredited representatives of the Indian legislature, who would have every opportunity of presenting and emphasising their case.

Parliament's Responsibility.

If his contention were accepted, that the responsibility of Parliament was supreme, was it really contended that Parliament could not carry out its obligations under the Declaration of 1917, and its obligation under the Act of 1919 of surveying and reviewing the Indian situation through the agency of the commission, and taking the necessary action?

It was absurd to say that a commission containing representatives carefully chosen from both Houses of Parliament, with a chairman who was in the very centre of the front rank both in Parliament and in the legal profession, was not an instrument whereby Parliament was able to discharge its responsibility.

Continuing, Earl Winterton said it was perfectly possible to be a realist in this matter of high policy, without abating one jot or one tittle of consideration for, or sympathy with, the ideals of Indians in public life. Were the members of the House who were going to be members of this commission less likely to be sympathetic to the Moslem minority or the millions of "untouchables" than the Brahmin or Hindu majority?

Clearly, also, the committee of the central legislature, and the committees of the provincial councils would be more than mere witnesses. They would be able to prepare the case for further self-government as it appeared to them, and present it to the commission. They would be available for consultation with the commission, and would all be elected non-official members. He refused to believe the Indians would not assist Parliament in the formidable task of revising and reinforcing the constitutions of an empire within the Empire, which India was.

Labour Party's Support.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour leader, supported the appointment of the commission.

He said the Labour Party's only concern was the relative status of the commission and of the committee of the Indian legislature. It had been suggested that an Indian committee would be in the relationship of inferiority to the Statutory Commission. He urged that it should be emphasised that there would be no such sense of inferiority.

Mr. Baldwin, the Premier, welcomed the tone of the debate and the general acceptance of the commission. He added, "It may be as well I should say this. Let the Indians dismiss from their minds any thought of inferiority. They will be approached as friends and equals. But the responsibility of Parliament remains, and no procedure which suggests that their responsibility can be formally shared with representatives of another parliament would really advance the cause which the Indians have at heart. Subject only to that proviso, we identify ourselves with the remarks of the leader of the Opposition."

The resolution was agreed to.

Co-Operation Wanted.

"Proceeding, the Premier said that the fact there should have been any misunderstanding was particularly regrettable, because it had led to premature rejection of the proposal by distinguished statesmen in India, who had worked and co-operated with the Government during

PROTECTION FROM ARMED ROBBERS.

SHANGHAI ALARM SYSTEM.

The need for some protective device against the attacks and depredations of burglars, armed robbers and their ilk has long been felt in Shanghai, says the *Shanghai Times*. The police records show that many of these robberies are never reported until long after their perpetrators have disappeared, and the difficulties of the police are increased tenfold as the result of the reluctance of the victims to report the affair until the robbers have made good their escape. Much of this reluctance has been due to intimidation and the fear of reprisals in the event of the robbers not being apprehended.

"Sleepless Watchman."

Now, however, there appears to have been discovered a way out of the difficulty by the introduction into Shanghai of the "Sleepless Watchman," a protective device against robbery and burglary for which the Oriental Electric Protective System Assn., Inc. are the agents. It is claimed that by means of installing one of these systems in the house, shop, bank, godown or factory, the building and occupants are immune from serious interference from armed robbers and thieves. After the protective device has been installed in the particular building a series of electric wires will be conducted to one of the adjacent trunk wires which will have a direct connection with the nearest police station and, should a robber enter the protected premises, an immediate call or signal will be sent to the station and should bring to the spot the necessary police relief. By means of conveniently and secretly placed buttons a call may be sent to the nearest police station in a second after the armed robbers have entered the shop or dwelling, and in a trice the police will be speeding to the spot.

Reports Tampering.

The device may be applied to any section of a building and acts not only as a burglar alarm but may also be used for the protection of safes and other storage places of valuable articles. It can be connected to a window, a door or counter in any building and is claimed to be absolutely "fool-proof." Even supposing there is some tampering with the wiring by one of the gang before the actual robbery takes place, an immediate signal is flashed to the police station showing a disconnected wire and investigation is at once made.

A preliminary test is soon to be made in one of the district police stations and the result of this is awaited eagerly by many business men, both Chinese and foreigners, who have been looking for some such method of protecting their property against the lawless elements in this city. It is understood that if the initial test is a success all district stations will be equipped with the system.

The directors of the firm who have introduced the system to Shanghai and who are working under a franchise granted by the Shanghai Municipal Council are: Messrs. Stirling Fessenden (President), Alexander McClure, J. Blum, A. D. Bell, and Francis Schwyzer.

His Excellency the Office Administrator the Government has approved the following appointment and promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from 18th November, 1927:—Second Lieutenant Maurice Noll to be Lieutenant; Company Sergeant-Major Archie Cyril Groves to the rank of Second Lieutenant.

some very difficult years since the reform first came into force.

The Government regarded the scheme as the most effective means of satisfying the proper ambitions of such men to take part in a settlement of the constitutional future of India, and he took this opportunity of assuring them that His Majesty's Government earnestly desired that their opinions, and the opinion of every man of goodwill, Indian or British, who had anything to contribute to the very difficult problems of India's future, would be acceptable to the commission and would be given the fullest voice in the conclusions of the commission.

He wanted to lay stress on one part of the scheme. When the commission had reported, but before Parliament was committed in any way to its recommendations, or the Government had acted upon them, the Government proposed that the question should be referred to a joint committee of Parliament, and the Indian Legislature should have an opportunity, by means of a delegation, of examining the proposals and discussing them thoroughly with this joint committee.

The Indian people would in this way be given an opportunity of taking part in the framing of their constitution which had never been given before in the whole history of any people in a similar position. —British Wireless.

NOTED TENNIS PLAYER'S VISIT.



Photos taken at the Chinese Recreation Club when Vincent Richards played exhibition games against several local players.

On the left Richards is seen with Mr. C. Choa, a prominent member of the Club, and Mr. D. Rumbhah, whom he defeated. In the centre, Richards is photographed with Mr. Gordon Lum, whom he also played and defeated; and, at right, Richards is seen in action. (Photos Welcome Studio).

CRICKET NOTES.

(By "Looker On".)

The Shanghai-Malaya match was, I'm afraid, an extremely one-sided affair. I must say, after Malaya's practice game against the United Services on Tuesday, I thought they would put up a better show in their first interport match. They were certainly weak in the bowling line, but I thought they had a few batsmen who would probably compile quite a lot of runs, although it was evident that they had a tail.

The fact of the matter was that the Shanghai bowlers bowled extremely well and the Malaya team did not seem to understand the wicket at all. Had "Sam" Isaacs bowled against us as he did against Malaya, I venture to suggest that he would have probably been our undoing. However he did not, so we won by a narrow margin. As regards the wicket, I understand that in Malaya they have the most perfect ones. The Australians, when they were there, I believe, said that they were the best they had played on. Well, if that is so, naturally the Malaya team would be at sea on our wicket in Hongkong. This is borne out by the fact that as soon as they played on a decent wicket, the Kowloon one, they knocked up a score of over 200 with the loss of only seven of their batsmen. I know they were not up against very much in the way of bowling, but a score like that always takes some getting. And so they had some good practice for their match against Hongkong.

I was glad to see Congdon get some runs. He strikes me as being a really good bat, though I am not sure if I like his forward shot. It seems rather risky and he looks as if he plays it somewhat stiffly. Taylor appears to be a good bat also, and so do Blotch and Braddell.

I should not be in the least bit surprised to see Malaya give us a very good "run for our money." Yesterday's game must have done them a "power of good" and our bowling cannot be compared with that which the Shanghai side put up against them. On the other hand, their bowling is weak and our batting, except for one or two, is strong. So it should be a fairly high scoring if everything goes as it should. But one never knows what's going to happen at cricket.

I understand we are going to play the same side for Hongkong as we did against Shanghai. I cannot help feeling that the Selection Committee are making a grave error in not including Thorpe in the Hongkong side. He bowled very well yesterday afternoon for the Services against Shanghai. (In fact, with a little bit of luck he should have had two more wickets to his credit.) And he was batting quite fairly well this morning. It seems strange that he should not come into the side in place of Sayer, Ramsey or Goodwin. Some may argue that Sayer is worth his place in the side as a cover-point only, as he saves from 20 to 30 runs every time he fields. This is true, but we cannot afford to play both him and Ramsey. Of the two, Ramsey is almost as good a cover point as Sayer, and in the more likely to make runs if only he can check his nervousness. Goodwin may get wickets and may easily collect 20 or 30 runs, in his own unorthodox way, so perhaps he should remain, in spite of the fact that he appears to be off his game at the moment. Morris failed to come off yesterday. As a matter of fact he was bowled by a very good one by Donald Leach. Nevertheless, I cannot help feeling that he has not sufficiently regained his form to justify his inclusion in the side.

MORE DOG-BITES.

THREE CASES REPORTED.

Three cases of dog-bites were reported yesterday, two from Shamshui and one from Taiipo market. In Shamshui, a mongrel dog belonging to a Chinese living at No. 23, Reclamation Street bit a small boy, who was later attended by Dr. H. K. Chue. In the same district a black dog bit a schoolboy residing at No. 4, Liberty Avenue. Both animals were sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation.

A brown chow dog, which had bitten a small boy residing at an unnumbered hut in Taiipo Market, was also sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation, whilst the boy was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for attention.

Mr. H. H. Bristow, H. B. M. Consul at Amoy, has sent a draft for £120 to the London Headquarters of Earl Haig's Fund as result of the "Poppy Day" collection on 11th November, for which Mr. H. R. Northey acted as treasurer. In view of the small and rather cosmopolitan community of Amoy, this is a particularly fine effort and reflects great credit on those concerned.

NANKING FRACAS.

STRONG FEELING AROUSED.

Shanghai, Nov. 25. Strong feeling has been aroused among the members of the Kuomintang by the shooting incident at Nanking on the 22nd, the details of which are only now leaking out. It appears that a large demonstration was held on the recreation ground at Nanking on Tuesday afternoon, despite the prohibition of the military authorities, for the purpose of celebrating the defeat of Tang Seng-chi. The students of the Central Kuomintang school delivered speeches denouncing the anti-communist Western Hills clique, after which a procession was formed which the military ordered to break up. This resulted in a quarrel with the soldiers who fired on the procession killing at least two and wounding six.

The military state that three soldiers were seriously and seven slightly wounded allegedly by shots fired by the demonstrators.

The Shanghai Kuomintang has demanded the punishment of the persons responsible for the shooting and the Kuomintang Conference yesterday appointed Tan Yen-kai and Tsai Yuan-pei to go to Nanking to investigate the occurrence. —Reuter.

The Services v. Shanghai match was not very interesting. Erskine batted well for his 50 and so did Venn and Robertson. The Services' fielding was not very good, I'm afraid. Two many dropped catches. Quayle, I'm glad to say, played a very useful knock and so to some extent made up for some of his ill-fortunes earlier on in the week. And "Bill" Allison collected his usual 40 odd. He also made an excellent catch in the morning. Thorpe again bowled well, as stated above. So did Thomson. I think, with a little more practice, he will turn out to be a really good bowler and a worthy successor to Melsome. If anything, at the moment, he appears to make the ball turn a little too much. But he appeared to keep a better length yesterday afternoon.

And so, only one more match, and our Cricket festival will be at an end. It has been great fun and most interesting. There should be quite a number of people watching to-day's match, so I hope it will be a good game and that we will be treated to another good finish.

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

GOFFE-ROTH.

The wedding was solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, last week, of Mr. Percival Thomas Goffe and Miss Valerie B. I. Roth, the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. Dean Symons. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Albert Goffe and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Roth.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a Lanvin model gown, imported by Maison Parisienne, of white georgette embroidered with crystal beads and diamante. She carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses. Her bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Mudea and Miss Tony Robbins, who wore pink tulle and silver lame frocks and large pink picture hats. The bride's mother wore a gown of bold rose and a velvet picture hat. The best man was Mr. J. Taplin, and Mr. W. Pike performed the duties of usher.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Majestic Hotel, where tasteful decorations had been carried out by the Lewis Nurseries. Later Mr. and Mrs. Goffe left for their honeymoon, which is being spent on a trip to England, the bride wearing a frock of nigger brown crepe de chine, a printed gazelle velvet coat and a hat to match.

A MALAY REGIMENT.

SUGGESTION OF PERAK UNOFFICIAL MEMBER.

Speaking at a Federal Council meeting at Kuala Lumpur last week, on the motion to consider the Supply Bill in select committee, the Rajah Di Hilir referred to the increase in military expenditure, which, he said, included not only the cost of maintaining a fighting force, but the training of recruits in India for use in local defence. That was to say, they were getting the temporary use of trained men, but they were paying the whole cost. The arrangement did not seem to be fair to the F.M.S., and suggestions had been put forward to explore other means of providing for local defence.

He was inclined to favour the formation of a Malay regiment. If a neighbouring State could train an efficient force for local defence there was no reason why the F.M.S. could not do the same. They had the same kind of material, whose loyalty to their Rulers and to the protecting power was beyond question, while the courage of the Malays had never been questioned. "Given British officers to train and guide them they should be as efficient in the use of modern arms as they were with the kris and the lambing in the days that are dead," said the hon. member.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$120,100 and house property was left by Chan Fook-mui, otherwise known as Yeung Chan-shi, married woman, who died at 151 Queen's Road East, second floor, on September 14. Probate has been granted to Yeung Yue-tin, 130 Wooning Street, first floor, Yuenat. Everything is bequeathed to her son, Yeung Man-chiu, including house property at 95 and 97 Baileys Street, Hongkong, Kowloon.

The famous film "What Price Glory" will be screened in the Queen's Theatre for the last time to-day and cinema-goers are reminded that owing to its unusual length, performances begin promptly at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 and 9.30. The picture is undoubtedly a remarkable production and should on no account be missed.

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and
GREATER MUSIC

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Under Strict Pure Food Laws
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Drink Cascade Because—It's
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ON

SUNDAY, 4th DECEMBER 1927,

from 3.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND LADY CLEMENTI.
Admission 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. \$1.00 (each ticket
entitled to a Souvenir)—50 cents (without Souvenir)
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Admitted at
Half Price.

In the AFTERNOON from 3 to 7 p.m. several
STALLS will be open and amusements specially for
children will be provided. Tea may be obtained at
50 cents per head.

ADMISSION FREE.

The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated in the
evening, and there will be music both in the After-
noon and in the Evening.

SOME FEATURES OF THE FETE.

TOY BAZAAR; XMAS TREE STALL; ART GALLERY; SURPRISE
CAKE WITH DIAMOND RING—WEDDING RING—SOVER-
EIGNS AND OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS; CANDY STALL;
SURPRISE PACKETS; FANCY DOLLS; DOG SHOW CHINESE
STALL; AMERICAN STALL; FIVE DOLLARS STALL; ETC.

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and Hams for CHRISTMAS.

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SEDAN DE LUXE with all the latest equipment.

No Work of Charity is Foreign to the Society.

COME AND HELP HONG KONG'S POOR.

THE ARMY "STAMP" GOES.

GUARDS DEPRIVED OF ONE
OF THEIR "FEATURES."

A change has come over the
drill of the Army through the
new order which forbids troops
to stamp on parade while carrying
out drill movements. The order
was given because the authori-
ties considered stamping jarred
the men's nerves.

The most noticeable example of
the effect of the new decree was
seen outside Buckingham Palace
recently where the Guards on duty
ceased to stamp their feet at the
turn as they paced up and down
on sentry-go in front of the main
gates. The stamp is not laid
down in the drill books, but in-
structors have always insisted on
it as conveying an impression of
greater smartness. The batta-
lions of the Brigade of Guards
have always been particularly
keen in this respect (writes a
military correspondent of the
Press Association), and their
special salute—peculiar to these
five picked regiments—has al-
ways been accompanied by a sharp
stamp as the heels clicked to-
gether before the hand was swung
up to the side of the head.

But the Guards must set an
example to the rest of the Army.
This is the first thing a recruit
learns when he goes to the
Guards depot at Caterham.
Therefore, cherished as the cus-
tom may be, in future the glorious
stamp of the regimental sergeant-
major as he reported "all present
and correct, sir," to the Adjutant
on parade or at any other time
when he wanted to show the rank
and file how to do things, will be
cut out as severely as the now
obsolete left-hand salute died
out during the war.

There is no doubt the practice
of stamping the feet had become
prevalent throughout the Army.
A Guards said when asked, his
opinion about the order, and the
noise and jumping impression
given after spoilt the rhythm of
the drill movements. On the
other hand, the stamping of the
feet when men are on sentry duty
in cold weather often keeps them
warm.

A TINTORETTO FOR MELBOURNE.

FAMOUS PICTURE
PURCHASED.

The National Gallery of Vic-
toria, Melbourne, is to be con-
gratulated on its acquisition by
the Pelton Bequests, through Mr.
Frank Rinder from Messrs.
Knoder, of Tintoretto's por-
trait of "Doge Pietro Loredano,"
which is being exhibited on loan
in the big Venetian room at the
National Gallery. This picture
was painted about 1567, when
Tintoretto was 50 and the sub-
ject about 85. It is the painting
from life on which was probably
based a second picture, of the
Doge by Tintoretto on the wall
of the Senate Chamber in the
Ducal Palace, representing him
kneeling, imploring the aid of the
Virgin in Glory. Except that the
right hand is placed on the breast,
instead of being extended in quiet
persuasion, and the head slightly
tilted upwards, there is very little
difference in the part of the figure
shown in the Melbourne picture.

Doge Pietro Loredano, who was
distinguished from his youth up
for his courtesy, sincerity, and
singular goodness, was the 84th
Doge of Venice, and was born
about 1482. He ruled through a
famine, riots, and a great fire
which partly destroyed the
Arsenal, and died in 1570 in the
midst of preparations for the war
provoked by the Turks. The
picture, which is in perfect preser-
vation, was acquired by Messrs.
Knoder from the collection at
the Castle of Kuchelna, Czechos-
lovakia, of Prince Lichnowsky,
who was the German Ambassador
in England at the outbreak of the
Great War.

EARLY SWEDISH COLONY.

OLDEST HUMAN HABITA-
TION IN EUROPE.

Stockholm, Oct. 18.
An important archaeological dis-
covery has been made by a Swedish
farmer when laying the founda-
tion of a house near the cloister
ruins of Alvastra, in the province
of Ostergotland. Deep down in
the marshy ground he found
palisades and wooden huts, built
on poles, and the State Anti-
quarians, having examined the
remnants, declare that this is the
oldest habitation of human beings
found in Northern Europe.

These early Swedes, even in the
dawn of the Stone Age, had by an
ingenious circle of fortification de-
fended their cattle against the
neighbouring nomadic hunters.
The skull measurements are identi-

WHAT MEN SHOULD WEAR.

LATEST HOME FASHIONS
DISCUSSED.

More overcoats will be double-
breasted this winter than single,
and more of both kinds will hang
straight from the shoulders than
fit the waist, though the long
skirts will be rather skimpy round
the legs. The tendency is for
rather lighter colours than usual
to become fashionable, but only
the more sporting coats will have
any pattern in the cloth.

A double-breasted blanket-
cloth coat, with very wide, heavy
lapels and an all-round belt is the
newest innovation, or rather the
latest revival. It is intended for
motoring, but will be found very
comfortable in the colder parts
of the kingdom, as it fits the body
more snugly than the much
smarter belted overcoat. The
vogue of Raglans seems to have
completely died out.

Rather soft, loosely woven ma-
terials—thick, but not heavy—are
coming into favour for double-
breasted overcoats. Although air
passes freely through them, they
are quite warm, and their light
weight makes them comfortable.
The most noticeable absence in
cut, apart from the change of
shape at the waist, is in the
length of the skirts.

All overcoats, tend to be longer
this season, coming quite two
inches below the knee, and the
lapels are much wider in double-
breasted coats than in single-
breasted ones. If the climate does
not dictate your choice, as be-
tween the single-breasted Chester-
field and the bolder double-
breasted Ulster, a slight man
looks better in the second and a
stout one in the first.

For winter golf and other sport-
ing purposes, plus fours are, of
course, the only wear. There is
no real necessity for the suit to
be all alike, and some of the
smartest men have induced their
tailors to procure special com-
binations of materials to facilitate
making a distinction between
jacket and knicker. The jacket,
which is then made just like an
ordinary lounge-suit jacket, is of
a plain tweed—a lovat or other
mixture with no pattern.

The knicker-bockers, on the
other hand, have the same mix-
ture as groundwork, and a large
over-check of a darker colour.
This arrangement does not make
for cheapness, and there is no-
thing to prevent your either hav-
ing the same cloth used for both
garments or going in for a com-
plete contrast. The only thing
to be noted—a small point but it
matters—is that if the jacket ma-
terial matches the knickers, or is
made specially to "go" with them
as just described, it is usual to
have plain pockets; whereas if
there is no attempt to harmonise
the two garments, the jacket
looks better with patch pockets.
The knickers must hang very
straight—not in the least like
breeches.

If you have occasion to buy a
raincoat this autumn—and if it
follows the general specifications
of the late summer you undoubtedly
will—that is no reason for in-
dicting upon yourself one of
those cotton (or in better qual-
ities linen) gabardines, with an
all-round belt like a trench coat,
to which some men were for a
long time addicted. In towns no
man can hope to look smart in
the rain.

Far better, therefore, if you
want to do the thing cheaply,
send an old light-weight overcoat
to a really good dyer and cleaner
and have it cleaned, repaired, and
reproofed. It will then not be
quite so impervious as an in-
dian rubber mackintosh, but on the
other hand it will not be at all
stuffy, as a "mac" always is. The
one warning that needs to be ut-
tered is this: that the dyer and
cleaner must be a really good one.
It is no use to employ a cheap-jack
kind. Only the very best of
them do the work at all well.
The repairs may include relining,
wholly or in part, and the clean-
ing must be well done.

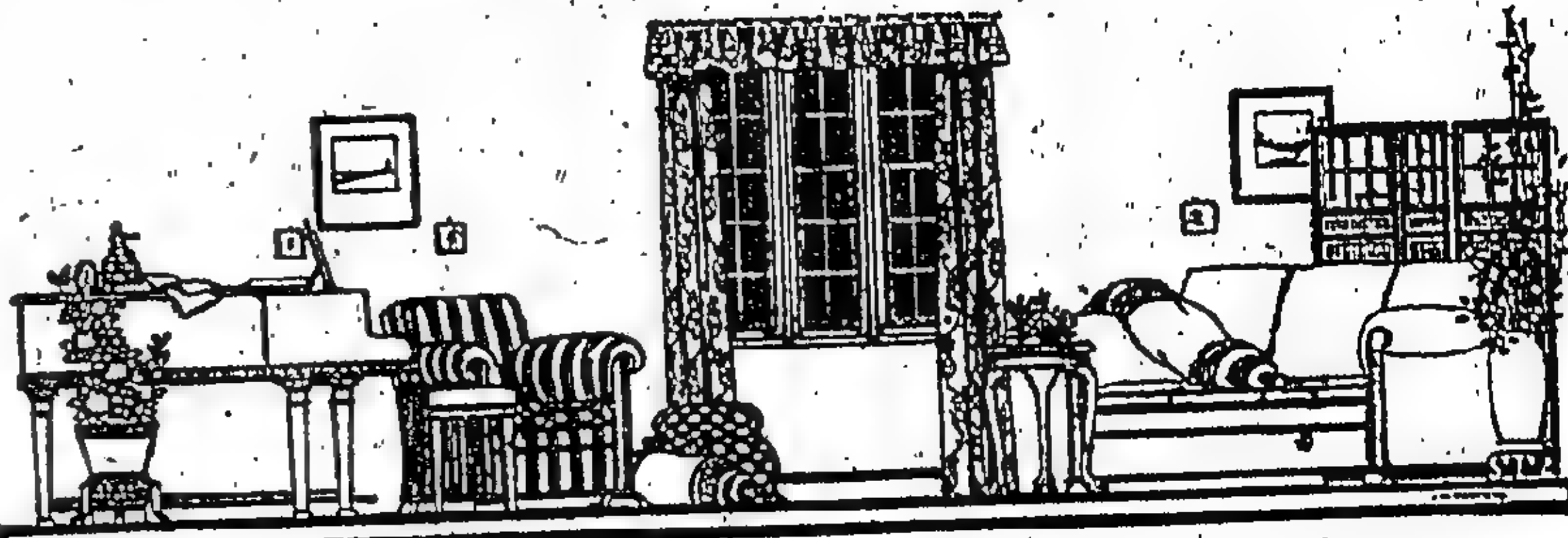
When the coat comes home,
and looks surprisingly well (as it
will if you find the right dyer)
do not, when you get wet in it,
hang the coat before the fire to
dry. If you do this, the proofing
will soon deteriorate, and require
to be done over again. Hang it
on the back of a chair or on a
wooden "shoulder," preferably in
a draught or in a warm room,
but against the opposite wall to
the fire.

Deal with those of modern Swedes,
and the experts declare that the
discovery is a new proof of the
traditional hypothesis that Sweden
has from time immemorial been
populated by the same race.

A somewhat similar type of
swamp colony has also been dis-
covered in Golland, the big Swedish
island of the Baltic, but the "bul-
wark" as the Gollanders call it,
dates back only to the first cen-
turies of the Roman Iron Age.

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OPPOSITE THE RACECOURSE
SHANGHAI.

THE SKELETON OF VOLTAIRE?

MYSTERY OF REMAINS.

The discovery of a skeleton
buried in lime at Scellieres, near
Romilly-sur-Seine, on the site of
the former Abbey of Scellieres,
the original burial place of Vol-
taire, has given rise to the sug-
gestion that these remains may
be those of Voltaire, which were
supposed to have been buried in
the Pantheon.

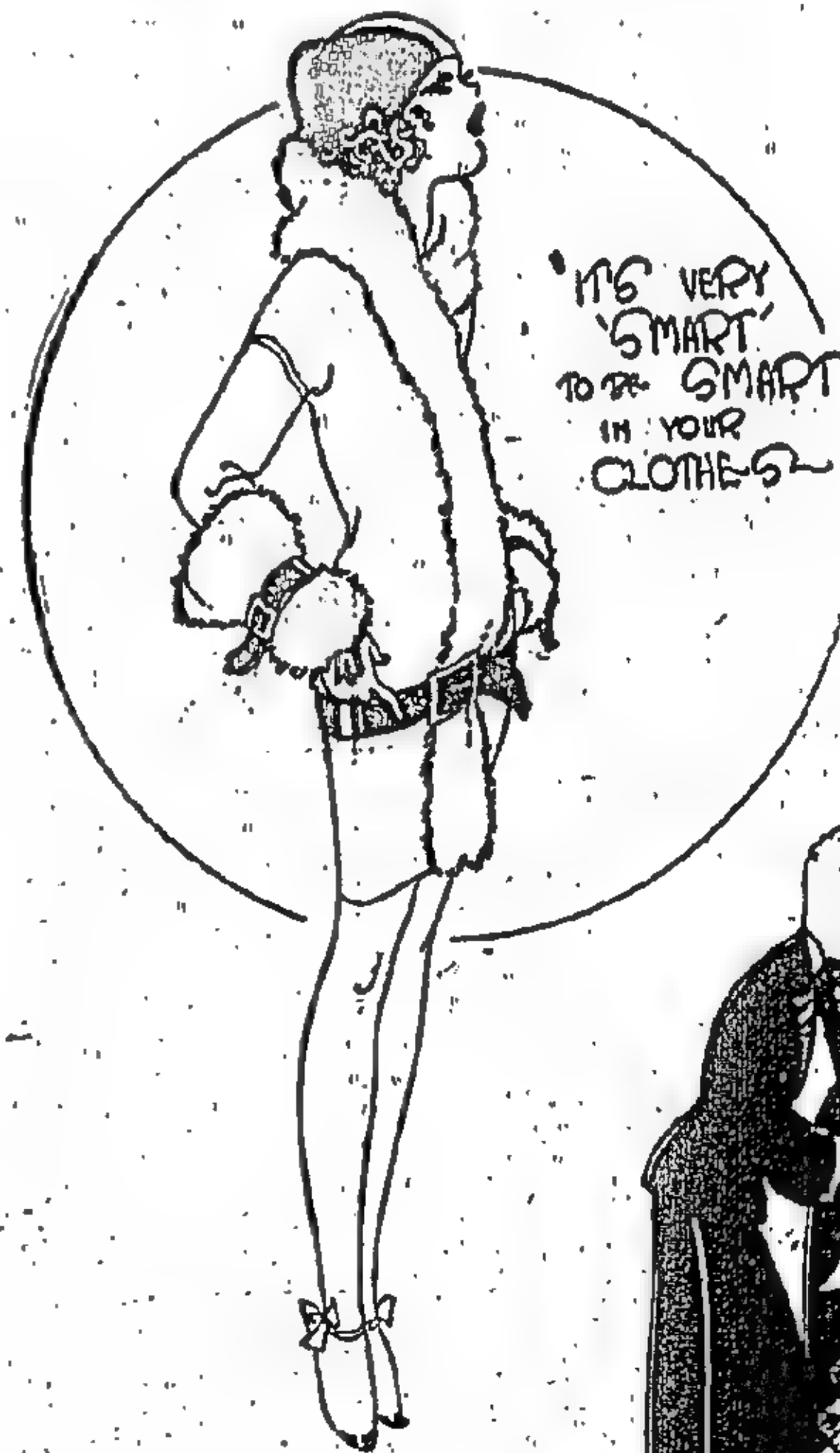
Voltaire died in Paris on May

30, 1778. In spite of his hostility
to the Church, a confessor had
been sent for when, on a pre-
vious occasion, his life was de-
spaired of, and on the day of his
death his nephew, the Abbe Gaultier,
of Scellieres, and two other
priests came to his bedside. But
Voltaire was only half conscious;
he waved the priests away and
died unshriven. It was expected
that the Bishop of the diocese
would forbid his burial in con-
secrated ground, and the Abbe
hastily carried it out in the Abbey
church. On July 10, 1791, by
order of the National Assembly,
the body was transferred to the

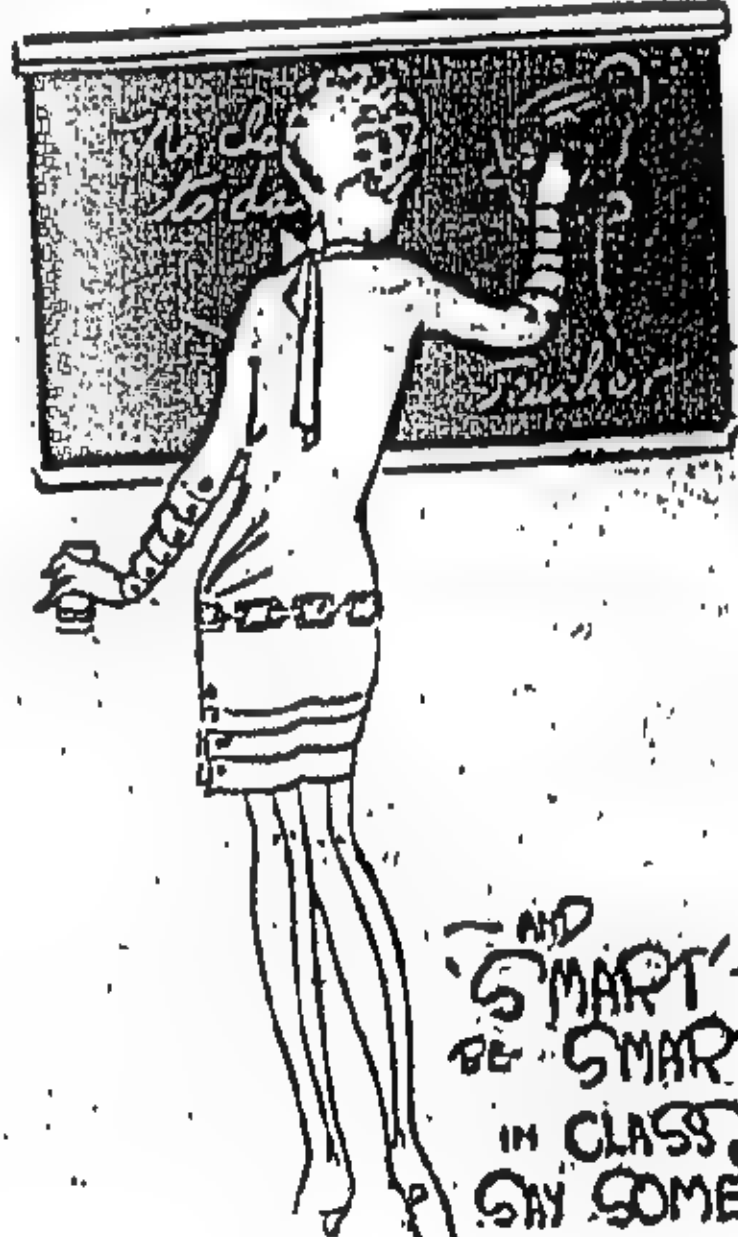
Pantheon, but it was subsequently
rumoured that the true remains
had been hidden in the Abbey
and that a substitution had been
made.

The heart, in the meanwhile,
had been preserved in a silver
case. When it was proposed in
1864 to restore the heart to the
other remains, the coffin in the
Pantheon was opened, and was
found to be empty. The skeleton
which has just been found was
buried in lime without a coffin in
a small stone vault beneath the
foundations of a farmhouse which
now stands on the site of the
Abbey.

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TO BE SMART
IN YOUR
CLOTHES



AND
SMART
TO BE SMART
IN CLASS,
ON COME



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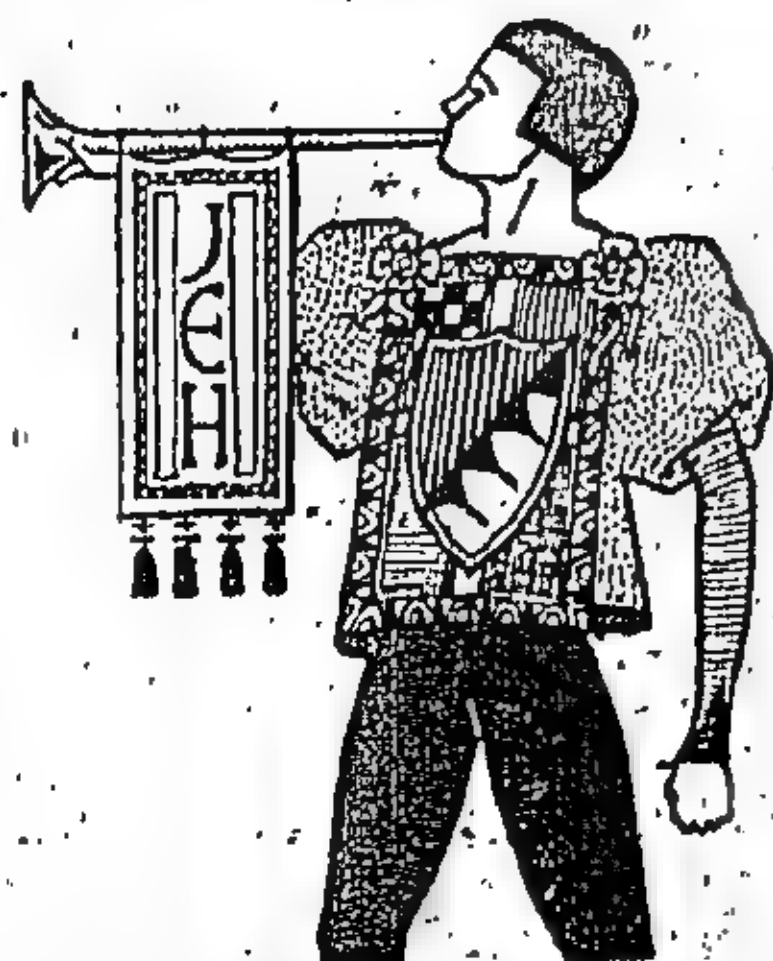
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WITH THE STARS AT HOLLYWOOD.

CHAPLIN FUNNY STILL
DESPITE LOSS.

ENGINEERS IN MOVIES.

Hollywood: Can a man be funny just after he has lost nearly two million dollars? The answer is yes!

There is a little man out here who has been earning his living by making people laugh all of his life. He now is finishing a motion picture that promises to be the greatest and funniest ever made by this genius.

The genius is Charlie Chaplin. The world knows that Charlie lost nearly a million dollars in his recent divorce from his wife, Lita Gray Chaplin. But few realize that the divorce added more than a million dollars to the cost of Chaplin's current production, "The Circus."

Two Years at It.

"The Circus" will go down in cinema history as the most expensive and most wasteful film ever made, with the exception of "Ben Hur." The comedian started work on his picture in December, 1925. He will complete it some time next month, almost two years later, and it will be released in New York just before Christmas.

The actual cost of the production is in the neighbourhood of one million dollars. To that Charlie can add another two million as a fair salary for himself. There isn't a studio in Hollywood that wouldn't pay him a million a year for as long as a term as he wished to stay under its banner.

To get to the funny side of it—Charlie is funnier than ever. This film is bound to "top" his best previous effort, "The Gold Rush." Perhaps Charlie feels that he must give the public a real screen masterpiece if he is to retain the popularity he once enjoyed. Or it may be that he is so happy over having his marital difficulties settled forever—until he marries again—that he just naturally can't help being funny.

The Touch of Genius.

In any event, "The Circus" will bring to the screen a picture story as only a genius can tell it. The film, of course, revolves around Charlie in his same make-up of baggy pants, slender cane, mustache and battered derby. He happens to walk into a circus tent and has such difficulties that he draws roars of laughter from the entire audience. Because he made such a "hit," the circus manager hires Charlie to just go in the main tent and walk around during every performance.

Back of his antics for the circus patrons is a love affair between Charlie and a young performer, Merna Kennedy. Those are the scenes that give Charlie an opportunity to bring his famous touches of pathos into the picture. And he certainly should know how to act like a man disappointed in love.

Merna Kennedy, by the way, is Chaplin's new leading lady, who seems to be on the right road to stardom. Charlie picked her from the movie town's oversupply of "nobodies." Now he is strong in his praise for her. Merna also will probably play in Chaplin's next film which will be started soon after New Year's. What she will do after that no one knows—but at least she won't have to worry about her future.

New Professions.

Two fathers who foresaw a great future in engineering filled the minds of two potential screen directors with mechanics. And two boys became engineers.

But they couldn't stick it out—because their hearts were somewhere else. Eventually both drifted into Hollywood, got unimportant jobs and became fast friends, drawn together by the common ground from which they came.

To-day those boys, Clarence Brown and Millard Webb, are at the head of their profession—though they probably would have remained mediocre engineers all their lives.

Brown graduated from the University of Tennessee with Bachelor of Science degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering. He went from one automobile firm to another as an automotive engineer. Then the war broke out and he joined the aviation corps as an airplane engine expert and flying instructor.

The signing of the armistice looked to Brown like a good time to end his engineering career so he came to Hollywood. His first job was as Maurice Tourneur's assistant and cutter—where we will leave him to take a look at Webb's early career.

Ran Away.

Webb was sent to the Mackay School of Mines in Reno, Nev., to become a civil engineer, which he did, although he never graduated

A CRYSTAL-GAZING SCIENTIST.

TESTING MACHINERY BY
COLOUR.

THE BREAKING POINT.

The play of colour has become an important factor in the work of to-day's industrial world.

A scientist beside an argus-eyed contrivance may be seen producing a miniature sunset, a splash of colours, orange, gold, pink, mauve and brown. The uninitiated might get the impression that the savant is having a good time—perhaps enjoying a chromatic serenade with harmonies of mobile shades. The truth is that he is industriously analysing the strength of complicated sections of large electrical machines. The colours enable him to solve accurately problems of stress and strain which cannot be determined by mathematics. By looking at the variegated tints the scientist can tell at what point, and how the stress will be concentrated how the vital part of a machine no matter how eccentric in shape the part may be, or how completely it may be concealed in actual operation. Colour reveals to him what many farmers would like to know about their pitchfork handles—just how much of a load it will take to make them snap, and where? This knowledge applied to the colossal electrical machines, of to-day is of incalculable value.

A Light Phenomenon.

R. W. Baud, Research engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of America, worked out this practical application of a light phenomenon (photoelasticity) known for some time to physicists. The argus-eyed analyser consists of a lamp, a series of lenses and two crystals. The first crystal polarizes the light ray, which means that only beams of vertical formation are permitted to pass. When this polarized light passes through the substance under test a double beam of light results. (Double refraction). Passing through the second crystal these two rays are recombined in such a manner as to produce the various colour bands on the screen.

The colour on any point of the object reflected on the screen depends upon the stress conditions there. Thus the scientist is able to measure the magnitude of stress, the precise point of greatest concentration, and the cause. The play of colour tells the story of how actual work affects the material before the machine is built. A celluloid model is used in the analyser but the findings apply equally well to steel, since it behaves in the same manner as celluloid under working conditions.

The data obtained through Mr. Baud's chromatic studies has eliminated what the designers of large machines have termed the "Factor of Ignorance."

President Coolidge has awarded the Navy Cross to Lieutenant Ronald Stuart, of the British Royal Naval Reserve, for heroism displayed when in command of H.M.S. Tamarisk, which ten years ago rendered assistance to the torpedoed United States destroyer Cassin on the South coast of Ireland.

from the school. At the end of his first year he ran away with a railroad surveying crew. During the following two years he helped build 17 railroad bridges and many miles of roadbed in the desert and mountains of northern California and Nevada.

He lost what little taste he had for the job when his buddy, Joseph Painter, was killed in a landslide while building a tunnel. So he hopped a train for Hollywood. He started out to become an actor but gave that up after a three weeks' trial and secured a job as assistant director.

It was while both were assistant directors that Brown and Webb met. The friendship, started in those days of scanty living, has continued to these days when both are making salaries far exceeding President Coolidge's yearly wage.

Brown really had his first taste of genuine fame when he directed Norma Talmadge to "Kiki." He was so successful with it that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed him to wield the megaphone over John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Flash and the Devil," which proved to be a sensation. Brown is now making "The Trail of '98," a picture of the famous Alaskan gold rush, which, it is said, will start a new vogue in pictures just as "The Big Parade" did.

Millard Webb is now one of the leading directors on the First National lot and has a number of original stories to his credit as well. One of his most recent directorial achievements was "Naughty but Nice," starring Colleen Moore.



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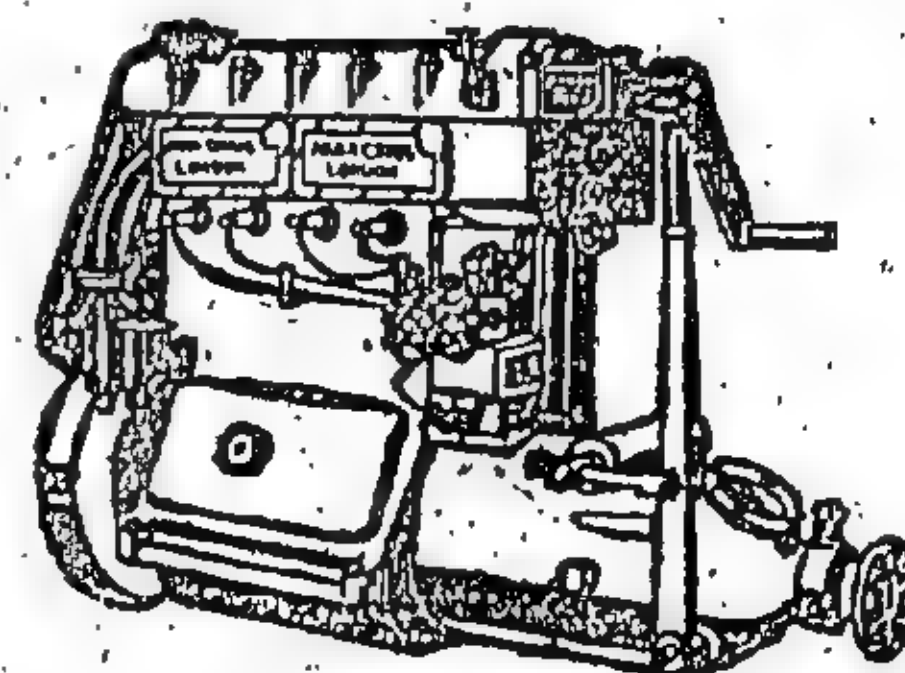
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DIFFICULT.

A UNIVERSITY TRAINING.

Daughters may be best, as Barrie observes in "Dear Brutus," but they are certainly difficult, and one is inclined to agree with the Chinese that it is waste of money educating a girl who when she is grown up will belong to another family. To costly living and proportionally small incomes is added to-day the demand of our daughters for equal educational advantages to those enjoyed by their brothers, and not without reason. The question of superfluous women is as acute as ever it was, and there is quite definitely no place for the untrained woman to-day. Convent and "dutiful" daughters have gone out of fashion and the world is a dreary place for the lone woman struggling on a pittance ill-spared by her more lucky relatives.

Careers in the Cradle.

Parents are very fond of planning careers for the children not infrequently before they are born. Yet when the decision has at last to be faced grave doubts are felt. Mary is anxious to go to Varsity, Joan art, Daphne to be a modern flapper, while Elizabeth, the clever one, seems to have no ambitions at all. Are their wishes studied? Very seldom, for after all the money to pay for these careers is to come out of the parents' pockets and "he who pays the piper calls the tune." Young people, it is declared, do not know either what is good for them or what they want. They are swayed by the ideas of their school fellows, or are simply bored with home life.

"The result of allowing your daughter to take up the career which she fancies, or of forcing your will upon her, are likely to be equally disastrous; and it is probable that if you are agreed on the career, she will after several years of expensive training marry and forget all about it."

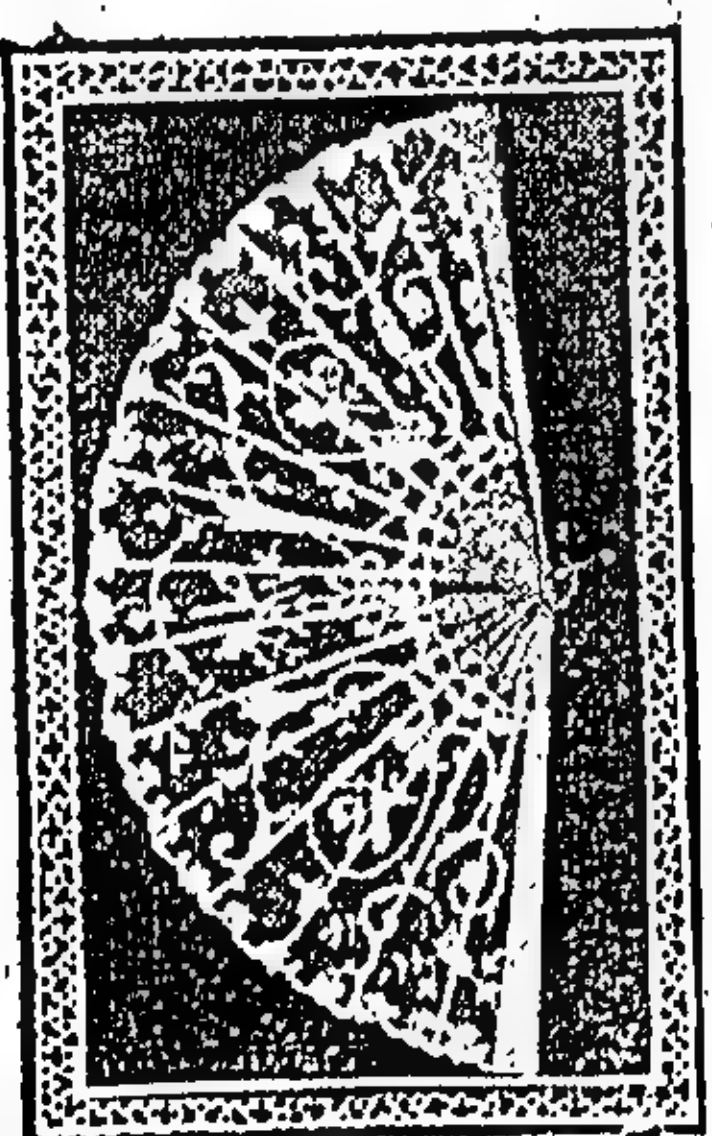
At the Varsity.

Those who have noticed that, while women at Oxford and Cambridge did well in the second class honours list, they gained only a very small percentage of first classes last year, may conclude that women do not shine in comparison with their brothers at the Varsity. But this defect may be traced to very definite causes. Boys at school are very seldom required to "fill" their time on "frill" subjects which overpowered the time-table in most girls' schools. There comes an age at which every child's natural bent is towards specialisation. In most girls' schools this is not allowed till so late an age that they have no chance, on the special subjects, of competing on equal terms with boys. The result is a fearful nerve straining cram for the entrance examination, and not infrequently, a consequent breakdown during the first year of college life.

After Graduating.

What happens to the women after leaving our universities? The great majority of them become school teachers, others take posts as librarians or secretaries, very few enter directly into business and still fewer marry, at all events soon after taking their degree. What then is the value of this expensive university training?

GRANDMOTHER FAN.



With the return of bouffant feminine styles in evening gowns, there is a renaissance of the dainty, decorative little grandmother fans of real lace. Here is rare one with ivory sticks.



A novel arrangement of jumper and coat which is, carefully chosen, most effective. It is necessary to have the coat lined with the same material as that which composes the jumper, and this also forms the revers.

A NOVEL ENSEMBLE.

MOST EFFECTIVE.

This coat and jumper ensemble may look somewhat complicated, but it is only necessary to have your coat lined with the same material as that which composes the jumper; the coat lining also forming the revers, and there you are. It is essential, of course, that the stripes should be placed so that they "agree," otherwise the result will be sketchy in the extreme. If you get them right, however, you have a smart little toilette. These stripes can be achieved by a darker shade of the colour chosen for the jumper, or they can be—as in the case of the model sketched—navy blue on white.

ing? The teaching profession is overcrowded, not very well paid, and offers to women small prospects as a career. The cry is everywhere for new blood, young women fresh from Varsity or training school. Not all teachers can hope to become headmistresses, yet if they do not they are in danger of finding themselves too old at thirty-five; just the age when they should be at the height of their powers, and a little too late for them to have the best chances in the matrimonial market.

Secretaries and librarians do not really stand in need of a degree though to possess one is an advantage in most cases where either men or women are looking for employment.

A Career Means Sacrifice.

A girl who is whole-hearted in her desire for a career should know definitely what that career means and what sacrifices it entails. If she wants to teach, she must have a university degree. If she longs to be an artist or an actress she must submit to a long and arduous training. There is no room for the half-trained woman to-day or for one who is half-hearted about her career.

But on the other hand never have so many professions been open or such prizes offered to the right women; women who will work for them as the man does who will make good. A degree is not a passport into a career, nor does it ensure an adequate salary nor permanent employment, it is merely a training which may or may not be necessary according to the profession you choose.

A Trained Mind.

The advantage of a good education is never lost. A trained mind, provided it is not overtrained and narrowed is a gift which should never be despised. The woman who has to think clearly and to balance values should be a better housekeeper, wife and mother than her untrained sister. But is it worth while educating a girl at considerable expense and self sacrifice for the sake of some one else's son? Are those clear-brained women happier than the "nice old fashioned girls" that mothers long for? Do men appreciate them to the extent of marrying them instead of their half-educated sisters. These are questions which it is hard to answer, and yet which all parents of daughters should ponder, for fame and glory in the world of science or business can only take second place to woman's best and happiest career—marriage!

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BY "JOAN")

London, Oct. 13. The little hat here illustrated gives an idea of the kind of head-gear we are to anticipate during the forthcoming season. The popular helmet with wings on either side has ceased to be exclusive; in other words it will soon be no longer worn by the elite. Next, then, we have the eye veil and the less elegantly styled nose veil, reminiscent of the days when photographs were taken of people in funny little pork-pie hats, short veils, bustles, and the inevitable basket of flowers clasped in their hands. But the modern nose veil is a chic little thing and most becoming, especially when adorned—as in the present instance—a soft black felt, with or without a feather at the side. Until now the short veils have been limited to tulle and satin or straw hats, but there seems no reason why they should not be equally successful with felts.

You will be very hard to please if you don't like the dress drawn here by Stephanie. It is of soft blue georgette, sewn with diamonds. The skirt is composed of three tiers of silk fringe over the skirt, which is of the same blue georgette, ornamented with diamonds towards the hem left visible by the fringe. The drooping scarf is very effective and carries on the fringe note. As will be observed, it constitutes almost a sleeve on one side and is in conformity with a new, if somewhat exaggerated, idea that some evening toilettes should have sleeves only on one side. The effect of this one-sided business is very startling, and, to my mind, more novel than becoming.

Try This.

If you learn how to make these delightful little fish cakes, you will never be at a loss when individual or collective members of your family want "something appetising." Tinned salmon of a good brand is your chief ingredient. Turn it out; remove any bones and skin, and flake it on a plate. Melt half an ounce of butter in a saucepan, stir in a quarter of an ounce of flour, and pour on the fish liquor which should be made up to approximately three-quarters of a gill with milk. Stir steadily until the sauce boils; then cook for a few minutes, meanwhile adding salt and pepper and some chopped parsley. To this add the flaked fish and mix well. Turn the whole on to a plate to cool. When cold, turn on to a floured board and shape into round, flat cakes. The quantities here given should yield about twelve or

fourteen cakes of the right size. Dip them in beaten egg and coat with breadcrumbs, after which fry them a golden brown colour in fat—preferably deep fat and with a frying basket. Drain on tissue paper, and serve on a fresh paper mat, garnished with parsley and lemon.



The chief charm of Miss Tallulah Bankhead, whose portrait has been sketched for you, this week, is her husky voice—a possession she has in common with Miss Madge Tithers, only more so, as the latter actress has not Tallulah's slightly "rough" American accent. Miss Bankhead started her meteoric career in this country in "The Dancers" (a play written by Sir Gerald du Maurier and Miss Viola Tree under the pseudonym "Hubert Parsons") and in that, and several subsequent plays, she has proved that she is a dancer of distinction as well as an actress of remarkable personality. She has a very large "following," and by the way of "The Garden of Eden"—the play in which she is appearing at present—has shown that she can "get away" with a part in a play which was received coldly by hundreds of critics. There are women—thousands in fact—who don't mind what Tallulah plays in, so long as she will just go on and be herself. On the other hand, there are a few dozen critics who wish that she would re-

Is That So?

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vert to solid acting like she gave in "They Know What They Wanted." But it takes considerable strength of mind to decide to go into what might be termed a dull sort of play, and act hard.

I have been interested to notice that the authorities have declared war on the woman smuggler who comes from Paris with a model gown of two, or some silk stockings, which she fails to "declare." They say this smuggling is greatly on the increase at our termini and they are determined to curtail it, even if they don't succeed entirely in wiping it out. I am not surprised they have decided to get a move on in this direction, because, when meeting a friend at Victoria Station from the Continent, I was amazed to see the extremely cursory glance, and perfunctory raking over which the official gave her trunks after she had unlocked them. I said: "Either he wants to get home, or you've an honest face?" My friend pointed out, however, with becoming modesty in one respect, that it was neither. "I suppose they overhaul every tenth or twentieth," she suggested, "and I was one of the lucky ones." And then, being a woman, she added: "I wish I'd known!" I trust I shall not be apprehended when I say that I have always felt tempted to devise marvellous ways of smuggling stockings, not to cheat the Revenue but because finding ways of "outwitting their vigilance is so fascinating. And I would go so far as to suggest that this is probably the reason for more than half the minor bits of smuggling that occur!

The Street of Adventure.

I have been much intrigued by a novel from the publishing house of Thornton Butterworth, entitled "Terry," by James Hilton. This is really a study on the subject of: Should Scientific Men Marry? Terry is a lovable, vague kind of individual, and he is happy if he is left alone to conduct research work in a laboratory at the top of University College. When the story opens, he meets the teller of the tale outside Hampstead Tube station, both of them on route for dinner at the house of a successful K.C. who delights in collecting embryonic successes and putting them round his dinner table. "I don't want to go to this dinner!" says Terry. But he goes. By the same token, he probably didn't want to fall in love with the somewhat "misunderstood" wife of the K.C., but he did. On the same principle he proposed to a girl who was running a hotel in Vienna, and would have made him an excellent wife, but she had just about taken his measure—knew that he did things like this against his better judgment, I mean—and so she said "No." But while Terry was doing all the unimportant things of life, like love and proposals, and so on, in a half-hearted manner, he was giving his whole soul to some scientific problem—hence my suggested sub-title for the book. You will like it tremendously, even if you get annoyed!



A Millinery mode illustrating a popularity of the "nose" veil.

FASHION HINTS.

Black Gown.

Transparent black velvet fashions a skirt of boldly uneven hemline and forms a lattice work over a flesh chiffon bodice in a new evening gown.

Autumn Touch.

A large beige felt hat has velvet leaves in autumn shades scattered over the crown and brim as if blown down from the trees.

Pocket's Importance.

Pockets assume stellar roles in trimmings this fall. They come in all manner of shapes, a new suit having: octagonal, embroidered pockets.

Sports Jewellery.

Colourful enamelled bracelets, in checks, zigzag and other patterns now have matching colourful rings to help them form sports sets.

Slenderising Heels.

New chiffon hosiery shows great ingenuity in the pointed, twin and clocked heels which lend symmetry and shapeliness to ankles.

One-Two Hat.

A new one-two hat combines beige and brown velvet, with the left (beige) side trimmed with a rosette bow of deep brown and the brown side trimmed with beige.

Nature Motif.

Ornaments this fall, for hats, shoulders, applique work and belts all tend to be flowers, animals, or of some other nature motif.

Printed Velvet.

Printed rose velvet, in a tiny geometric pattern, makes a square-necked jumper to top a plain rose velvet skirt.

Shoe Buckles.

A black moiré evening slipper has triangular buckles of rhinestone that point high up on the ankle.

Cut stem of flowers under fresh water and then add a teaspoon of salt or a couple of aspirin tablets to keep them fresh.



An ideal house coat of patterned silk of the type which is extremely popular both for afternoon and evening wear.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

DOUGHNUTS.

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons Purico, 1½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, from 4 to 5 cups flour. Beat the eggs, then cream in the sugar and add the milk. Sift together the dry ingredients, using four cupfuls of flour. Add the melted Purico to the first mixture, beat in the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Put a fourth of the mixture at a time onto a slightly floured board, roll over the dough to coat it with flour, then roll it out to one-fourth inch thickness and cut with a doughnut-cutter. Fry in deep Purico, hot enough to brown a piece of bread in a minute. Drain on crumpled paper dust with sugar and a little cinnamon if desired and serve hot or cold. The doughnut mixture should be kept as soft as it can be handled. The exact amount of flour depends on the kind used.

THE NURSERY CUPBOARD.

FIRST AID FOR SMALL WOUNDS.

A nursery first aid cupboard is an absolute necessity in any house where there are children, more especially in this Colony where so many of us live at a considerable distance from either doctor or chemist.

It is perhaps wisest here to have two such cupboards, one in the nursery and the other locked in your bedroom, for amams are not always to be trusted to administer medicine. The nursery cupboard should contain vaseline, lint, bandages, camphorated oil and syrup of figs or castor oil, and the nature and use of each should be impressed upon the amah. It is an excellent precaution to have a sheet of paper pasted on the cupboard door with the name and telephone number of your doctor written on it in Chinese. Your husband's office number might well be added so that if you are both out when any accident or sudden illness occurs, one of you at least will know at once about it.

In your cupboard you should have a thermometer, a bottle of ipecacuanha wine in case of croup, lysol, iodine, some cough mixture, brandy and any suculent medicine which you have found useful or which has been ordered by the doctor. Besides these a small piece of oiled silk for use when dressing burns, and a piece of jaconette to keep in the moisture when applying either a hot fomentation or a cold compress is necessary. A roll of cotton wool, extra bandages and a roll of old linen, together with finger of various sizes should find a place. A jar of linseed oil for emergency poultices and a bottle of olive oil for scalds or ear-ache, together with boracic powder will supply most of your wants.

You may add other things to either cupboard but the list given should cover most of your emergency first aid requirements. The essential thing is that the these articles should be where you can lay hands on them at once, for with children's wounds or illnesses even a short time may make all the difference.

MILK PUDDINGS CAN BE NICE.

TELL YOUR BOY.

Milk puddings remind one of nursery days, and unfortunately it is not often a pleasant memory. But milk puddings can be delicious and are excellent for children, especially when they are tempting to them, for the food we do not like does us very little good.

First both eggs and milk must be quite fresh and all utensils used spotlessly clean. A saucepan should be kept for milk only as it is very apt to absorb flavours left from other cooking.

Two ounces of most cereals, rice, tapioca, semolina or sago, should be allowed to a pint of milk and they should be put to soak in the milk for some time before being put into the oven. If the pudding is to be served in a moderate oven and cook slowly until the cereal is soft and swollen and the whole a creamy mixture. Stir occasionally when the pudding is just beginning to cook, to prevent the grains sticking to the bottom of the dish.

When eggs are used they should be beaten just enough to mix the yolks and whites and then added to the milk.

Some Nice Custards.

Ingredients: One pint of milk, two eggs, one ounce of caster sugar, twelve drops of flavouring essence, or a good pinch of grated lemon rind, half ounce of butter. Beat the eggs lightly, add the milk, and strain. Then add the sugar and flavouring. Butter a pudding-dish, pour in the custard. Stand it in a tin of cold water, place in a very moderate oven, and cook gradually until set. The secret of a creamy smooth custard lies in very slow cooking. If the mixture boils, it becomes lumpy and watery.

Meringue Custard.

This makes a pleasant change. The ingredients are the same, but the whites are separated from the yolks of the eggs. Use the yolks in making the custard. Then whip the whites until they are quite stiff and there is no liquid left, and stir them lightly into the custard just before putting it in the oven.

Rice Custard.

Ingredients: One pint of milk, two eggs, one ounce of white sugar, two ounces of unpolished rice, half ounce of butter, nutmeg. Wash the rice, put it in a buttered pudding-dish, with quarter pint of milk. Set it in a slow oven and leave until rice has absorbed the milk.

Beat the eggs lightly, mix with them the remainder of the milk and the sugar. Add this to the rice, mix well. Grate the nutmeg over the top and cook until set in a slow oven.

Chocolate Custard Fudding.

Ingredients: One pint of milk, two ounces of plain chocolate, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Three ounces of caster sugar. Grate the chocolate finely and mix it with the milk. Put them into a stewpan and stir over gentle heat for five minutes. Remove from the fire, and cool. Then stir in the lightly whipped yolks of the eggs and one ounce of sugar. Add the vanilla and, when well mixed, pour into a very moderate oven. Then set in a very moderate oven. Then stir in the egg whites until stiff, stir it roughly on the custard and bake a pale gold in a very moderate oven.

STRIPED CUFF.



A new, deep cuff on a black gown has colourful stripes achieved by rows and rows of narrow silk braid in ten shades of pink and red.



SALESMAN SAM



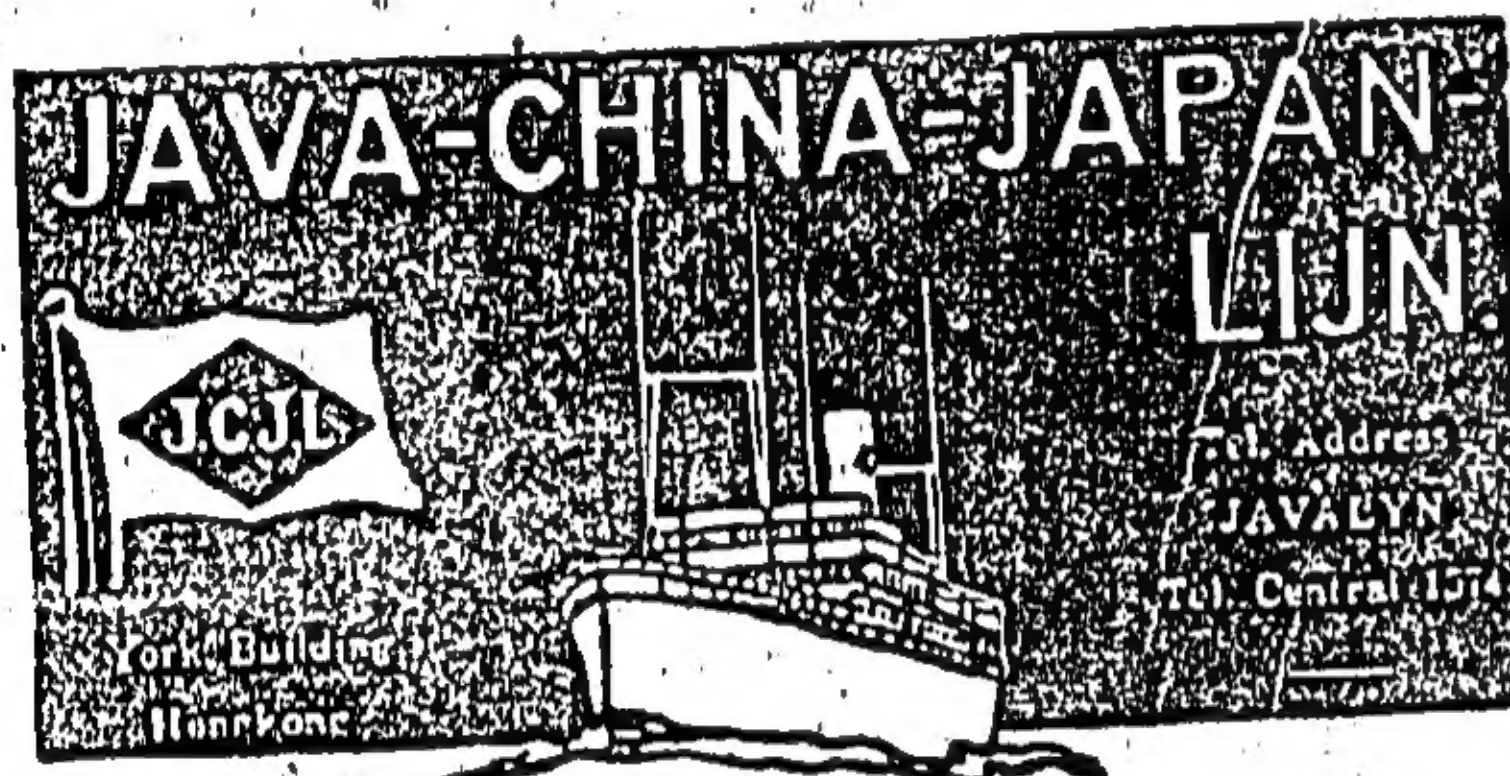
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Tjisalak	Java, M'la	19th Dec	21st Dec	Amoy, N. China
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ARMS TRAFFIC.

TWO PASSENGERS TO UN LONG ARRESTED.

The hearing was to have taken place before Mr. W. Schofield and Major C. Willson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, of the case in which two passengers of a public car were arrested on November 17 in possession of a revolver and 95 rounds of ammunition, but owing to the inability of the Central Magistracy to attend, the case was not started.

Mr. H. S. Loseby appeared in Court and applied to Mr. Schofield for the discharge of the second defendant, against whom, he intimated, the prosecution had no direct evidence. All they could prove was that he was a passenger with the first defendant in a public car.

Sub-Inspector Dick informed his Worship that the evidence would be that the two defendants boarded one of the motor cars which are being used on a plying service to the New Territories at the same place and time. The second defendant requested the driver to take them to Un Long at once but on the latter remarking that the car was not yet full, Mr. Loseby's client gave the driver some extra money to start immediately.

The car was accordingly started but at the junction of Shanghai Street and Leichok Road, detectives stopped the car and carried out a search. In the first defendant's girdle a detective found a loaded revolver and on the seat next to the defendant a parcel containing ammunition was found.

After consultation with his superior officer by telephone, Sub-Inspector Dick said that he had instructions to withdraw against the second defendant, who was accordingly discharged.

The first defendant was remanded till Monday when the case will be heard by two Magistrates.

PLUNGED IN DARK.

LONDON EXPERIENCES WORST BREAKDOWN.

Owing to the failure of some high tension electric light cables a considerable area of West London was plunged in darkness for about one hour last night. The area affected included the Houses of Parliament and several of the government offices in Whitehall, two hospitals, in one of which an operation was proceeding and was successfully concluded by candle-light, the larger departmental shops and many shops, restaurants, offices, flats and private houses.

It was the worst breakdown London has ever experienced. Inconvenience was most felt in the House of Commons where an important debate on disarmament was proceeding, and although some of the members desired to continue in the light of few candles, which were hastily procured the House was adjourned until the fault was remedied.

The adjournment was shorter in the House of Lords; where the chamber was dimly lighted by a candleabra. The chief inconvenience in the Houses of Parliament was caused by smoke from open fires, which is normally drawn off by ventilating fans operated by electricity. When the supply failed smoke filled some of committee rooms and corridors.

British Wireless.

"OUR POOR" DAY.

ANNUAL ROSE SALE.

In its efforts to raise funds to carry on its charitable work for the coming year the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will again make its annual appeal to the public of Hongkong on Thursday, December 1, when it will hold its yearly street sale of roses. Last year's "Our Poor Day" was a great success, over \$4,500 being collected.

Preparations for Thursday are now nearly completed. About 200 ladies including many Chinese have kindly offered their services, together with the 16th Hongkong (1st Taikoo) Chinese Troop of Boy Scouts.

For the convenience of the helpers there will be depot of roses at the following places:—Mrs. O. P. Macart, 173 the Peak; Lower Terminus, Park Tramway; Mrs. Callanan, Branksome Towers, May Road; Mr. Barcos, No. 2 Caine Road; Mr. Gutierrez, No. 87 Bonham Road; Mrs. J. C. Gutierrez, Kennedy Town; Mrs. Wilkinson, No. 25 Praya East; Mrs. A. C. Botelho, No. 93 Wongneichong Road; French Convent, Causeway Bay; Mrs. Thirlwell, Quarry Bay; Mrs. Murphy, Shaukiwan; Star Ferry Pier; at Hotel Savoy; and Messrs. J. M. Alves & Co. Ltd., in Chater Road where roses can now be had.

The distribution depots in Kowloon will be at Mrs. A. A. Alves, No. 175 Kowloon Tong Estate; Mrs. A. F. Osmond, No. 6 Victory Avenue, Ho Mun Tin; Mrs. F. Aslett, To Ka Wan; Mrs. Hedley, Hung Hom Dock, Hung Hom; Star Ferry Pier and at the Old Wigwam Club, Mody Road, where roses are now obtainable.

The headquarters will be at Hotel Savoy, Ice House Street through the courtesy of Messrs. A. & P. Leong Hingkee, the proprietors, where a number of shroffs will be in attendance to receive the collection. All boxes will be numbered so that each helper will be able to know the result of her efforts.

The Hongkong public know the good work done by the Society on behalf of those in need, no matter what religious creed they profess. It is felt that the public will be glad to have the opportunity of registering their appreciation of this humanitarian work on December 1, and again on December 4, at the Al Fresco Fete.

Acknowledgments.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul begs to acknowledge the following donations to the funds of the Al Fresco Fete on December 1:—Sir Robert Ho Tung, \$150; Dr. J. P. Feihly, \$50; Mr. J. E. Joseph, \$50; Lieut.-Col. L. J. Conyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., \$30; Lady Ho Tung, \$25; Lady Chater, \$25; Mr. Hugo Ammann, \$25; Mr. D. E. Clarke, \$25; Mr. Ho Kam Tong, \$25; Mr. Li Ping, \$25; Mr. G. P. de Martin, \$25; Mr. Wong Tak Kwong, \$25; Estate of P. Gomes, \$25; Com. Stefano Carrara, \$20; Mr. J. R. George, \$20; anonymous, \$20; Mr. Wm. B. Finnigan, \$10; Mr. Wong Kam Fuk, \$10; The Maryknoll Sisters \$10; Mr. C. P. Marcel \$5; Mrs. J. B. Addison \$5; Messrs. Grace & Co., \$20 and Postcards for Picture Gallery; Messrs. Sam Shing Wo, one case preserved ginger; Messrs. Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., toilet articles and Mrs. W. T. Southern, useful articles.

EMPIRE AIRSHIP.

WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST POWERFUL.

London, Nov. 25.
The Air Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, is to-day inspecting the 5,000,000-cubic feet Empire airship which is nearing completion in East Yorkshire. It will be the world's largest and most powerful airship, being nearly twice the size of any Zeppelin ever constructed. The accommodation for passengers and the crew is like that of a hotel four storeys high. On the lowest floors are the control and navigation rooms with the crew's sleeping accommodation above.

Two upper floors are being equipped for the living accommodation of 100 passengers. The dining-room will seat 50 people and when cleared may be used for dancing. Glass-covered verandahs are provided on either side of the cabins and kitchens on the top floor.

Four thousand two hundred horsepower is required to drive the ship and this is provided by six of the new 700 h.p. Rolls Royce Condor engine. Thirty-five petrol tanks each holding a ton of petrol are designed to give the ship a non-stop range of 4,500 miles. The cruising speed is calculated 75 miles per hour with a top speed of 83 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

CHAIRS FLUNG ABOUT IN CHURCH.

COLOURED MADMAN RUNS AMOK.

A remarkable scene was witnessed in St. Mary's Church, Bute Road, Cardiff, when a coloured man ran amok and did considerable damage before he could be restrained.

It appears that the vicar, the Rev. R. W. Roberts, on entering the church, found a coloured man there.

The man related a story of distress, and the vicar led him to altar where they prayed together, and afterwards the vicar advised him to return home.

There were a number of other people in the house at the time and the vicar proceeded to his house for tea. Soon afterwards, a young woman rushed to the church house screaming—"The black man has gone mad."

Hurrying to the church, the vicar found the coloured man throwing chairs in all directions. He also broke the churchwarden's wands and followed it up by dashing a heavy lantern to the ground. He also threatened the organist with chairs.

Ultimately, by speaking harshly to the man, the vicar succeeded in calming him down, and on assistance arriving, he was conveyed to the City Lodge and detained in a mental ward.



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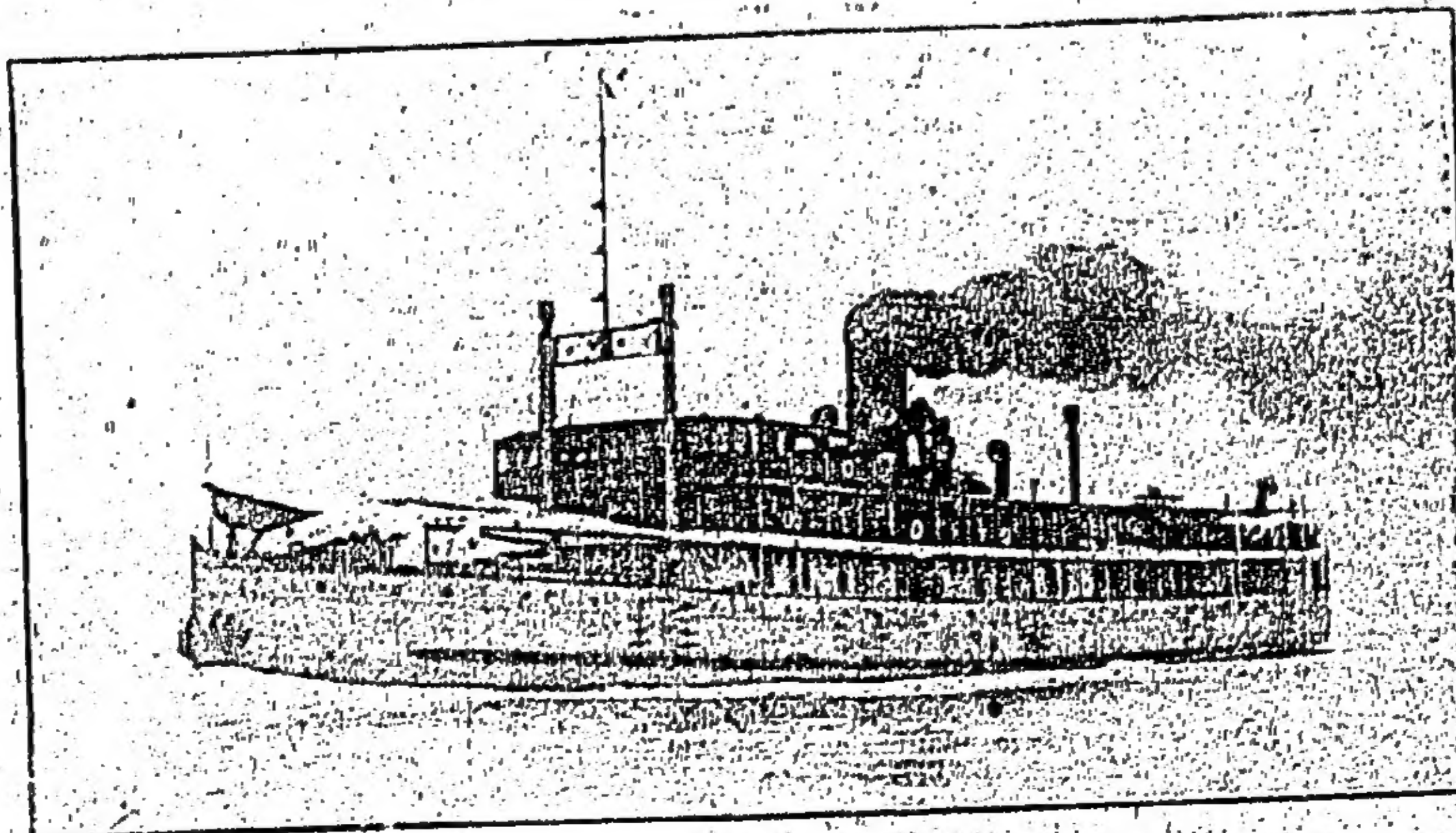
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KASHGAR	9,005	24th Dec.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
MOREA	10,953	7th Jan. 1928	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,114	7th Jan.	Straits & Bombay
DEVANHA	8,155	21st Jan.	Marseilles, L'don, & A'werp
MALWA	10,086	4th Feb.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,114	18th Feb.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
MACEDONIA	11,120	3rd Mar.	Marseilles & London
*KHIVA	9,135	10th Mar.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Mar.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
MANTUA	10,946	31st Mar.	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,144	7th Apr.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp

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*ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th Dec.	Island, Townsville, E'bane.
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MOREA	10,953	9th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
GARMULA	5,254	11th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
DELTA	8,097	1st Jan. 1928	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
MALWA	10,986	7th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
KHYBER	9,114	21st Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
KHIVA	9,135	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TANDA	6,656	7th Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
KASHMIR	8,985	18th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
KALYAN	9,144	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MANTUA	10,946	2nd Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Mar.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
MONGOLIA	16,504	17th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
MOREA	10,953	30th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
KASHGAR	9,005	13th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
MALWA	10,986	27th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
DEVANHA	8,155	11th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
MACEDONIA	11,120	25th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.

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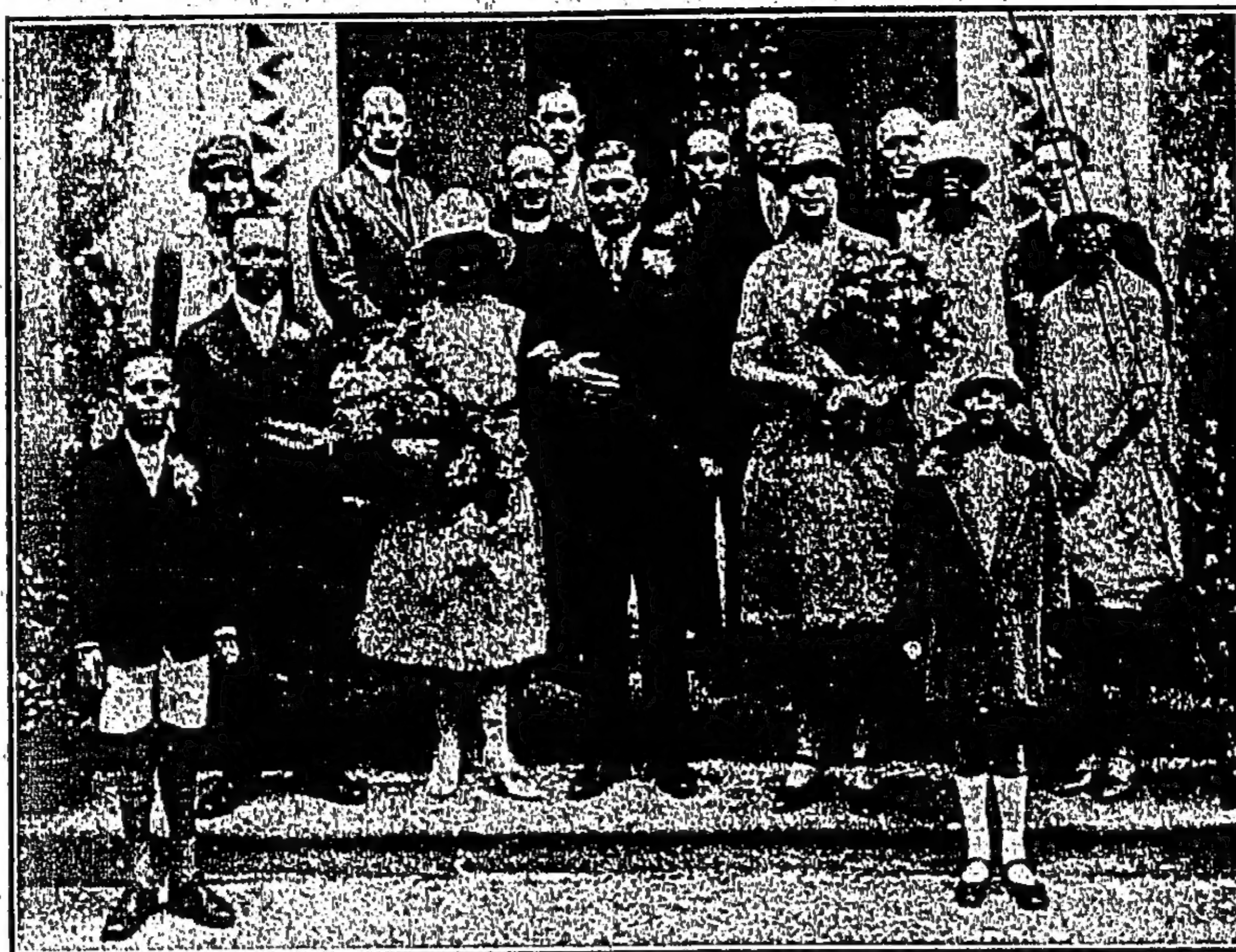
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LOCAL WEDDING.



Group photograph taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, of Mr. G. W. Davis, of the Chinese Maritime Customs (Kowloon District) and Miss Margaret Grant. (Photo: Welcome Studio).

THE INTERPORT.

MALAYA GO IN
FIRST.
RATHER SHAKY START.

Malaya's heavy defeat by Shang-
hai notwithstanding, speculation
was rife when the third and final
match of the triangular interport
series, between Hongkong and
Malaya, opened this morning on the
H. K. C. ground. It is the
eleventh of the contests between
Hongkong and Malaya, each side
having won five hitherto.

Malaya's brilliant batting against
Kowloon, justifying as it did ac-
counts of their skill and enterprise
with the willow, lent additional in-
terest to the game to-day, and the
general feeling was that Hongkong
was not to expect anything in the
nature of an easy victory. Obser-
vers were of the opinion that the
Southern visitors were likely to be
more successful in an attempt to
bottle the Hongkong bowling than
they were that of Shanghai, and,
barring accidents, a high scoring
game appeared likely.

It was finally decided last night
to make no change in the Hongkong
team, from that which defeated
Shanghai, and the Colony is there-
fore represented as follows:

T. E. Pearce (capt.), W. Brace,
Lieut. T. H. Dine, F. Goodwin,
Lieut. J. B. A. Hankey, A. W.
Hayward, A. W. Ramsay, Capt. A.
G. Dobbie, G. R. Sayer, E. C. Fin-
cher and C. D. Wales.

Malaya's team is: N. J. A. Foster
(Capt.), Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor, J.
W. Blueloch, R. L. L. Braddell,
Capt. C. H. Congdon, N. H. P.
Whitley, Capt. F. O. N. Ford, R. B.
Lewis, A. B. Jordan, H. R. Rix and
H. G. L. Richards.

Malaya Bats First.
Malaya's Captain succeeded in
the toss for choice of innings and
elected to bat first, sending in
Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor and J. W.
Blueloch as his opening pair.

Dobbie and Wales were entrusted
with the attack, Dobbie bowling
from the Naval Yard end. Three
singles were scored in the first
over, the Malaya pair displaying
admirable judgment in running
between wickets.

Taylor drove Dobbie to the leg
boundary in the latter's second
over and after seven minutes' play
the first ten appeared on the
score-board. Taylor hit eleven
of the first thirteen runs, punish-
ing Wales as well as Dobbie.

The wicket was playing easy,
favouring the batsmen, while
bright sunshine prevailed. Both
Dobbie and Wales were bowling
well and the scoring rate fell off,
Dobbie bowling two maidens in
succession.

Blueloch Caught.
Blueloch, however, hit out at
Wales, sending him twice to leg,
though Fincher prevented the first
from crossing the boundary. In
essaying a similar shot off the last
ball of the over, however, Blueloch
mistimed the ball and was cleverly
taken by Dale, fielding at fine
point—20-18.

Taylor was batting confidently,
employing a nice variety of strokes,
but he was out a few minutes later
when he got in front of a straight
one and a very confident appeal by
Dobbie was upheld.

He had been batting for 25
minutes and had scored 15 out of
24, including two boundary hits—
24-2-15.

At 11 o'clock, the scores were:
Malaya.
Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor, lb.w., b 15
Dobbie 8
J. W. Blueloch, c Dale, b Wales 8
R. L. L. Braddell, c Dale, b 4
Dobbie 4
Capt. C. H. Congdon, not out 4
N. J. A. Foster, not out 0
Extras 0
Total (for 3 wickets) 41

NEW LOCAL
ORDINANCES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, establishment and regulation
of the Hongkong Police Reserve,
and it is explained in the Objects
and Reasons, that the Bill pro-
poses to repeal and to re-enact
with variations, the Hongkong
Police Reserve Ordinance of 1914.

The principal variations intro-
duced by the Bill are:—

(a) The oath of allegiance is
dispensed with as the Reserve is
purely a civil force;

(b) All penalties for breach of
discipline, other than reprimand
and dismissal, are abolished except
while the Reserve is called out for
active service;

(c) Power is given to the Gov-
ernor in Council to direct that
members of the Reserve shall be
paid when the Reserve is called
out for service.

Draft Regulations.
Every person desirous of be-
coming a member of the Reserve
shall make application to the
Captain Superintendent of Police.

Every member of the Reserve
who is desirous of resigning from
the Reserve shall give one month's
notice in writing to the Captain
Superintendent; provided that:—

(1) no such notice shall be given
while the Reserve is called out for
active service; (2) it shall be
lawful for the Captain Superinten-
dent to dispense with the notice
in such cases as he may deem
proper.

Members of the Reserve shall be
entitled to pay only during such
period as the Reserve shall be
called out.

All officers of the Reserve above
the rank of sergeant shall be
entitled to pay for the full period
during which the Reserve is called
out. Such pay shall be as follows:
Deputy Superintendent at the
rate of \$140 per month; Assistant
Superintendent at the rate of
\$120 per month; Chief Inspector
at the rate of \$100 per month;
Inspector at the rate of \$80 per
month; Sub-Inspector at the rate
of \$60 per month.

All members below the rank of
Sub-Inspector shall be entitled to
pay when the Reserve is called
out but only for the days on
which they are actually employed
on duty. Such pay shall be as
follows:—Sergeant \$3.50 per day;
Lance-Sergeant \$2.50 per day;
Constable \$1.00 per day.

MAGISTRATES' POWERS.

Increased Fines For
Drunkness.

Among the new Bills to be in-
troduced is a draft Ordinance to
amend the Magistrates' Ordinance,
1890.

The objects and reasons
state that the new measure
is designed to make a num-
ber of minor amendments,
additional to such as have
been made by the amending Ordi-
nance of 1925.

Section 2 amends section 8 of the
principal Ordinance by making the
Deputy Harbour Master a magis-
trate. When that section
was amended in 1925 the office had
not been created.

Penalty of Non-Appeal.
Section 11 (1) of the principal
Ordinance provides that if a de-
fendant does not appear in an-
swer to a summons the magistrate
may issue a warrant for his arrest.

(1) upon being satisfied by oath
that the summons was duly served,
and (2) on oath being made be-
fore the magistrate substantiating
the matter of the complaint or in-
formation.

It has long been the practice to
issue this warrant upon sworn
evidence of the service of the sum-
mons, without requiring the com-
plaint to be substantiated by oath.
The reason for this practice is pro-
bably to be found in the form of
warrant which is given in the
First Schedule and which is re-
ferred to in the margin of the sec-
tion, i.e., Form No. 2 That form
recites sworn evidence of the ser-
vice of the summons but does not
recite that the matter of the com-
plaint was substantiated by oath.

Section 4 of this Ordinance
amends the section in question so
as to make it agree with the prac-
tice.

Fines for Drunkenness.

Section 11 repeals section 93 of
the principal Ordinance and sub-
stitutes a new section. The sec-
tion in question deals with various
offences connected with drunken-
ness. The principal changes are
as follows:—

(a) The present section 93 (1)
provides varying penalties for the
first, second and subsequent con-
victions, of being found drunk in a
public place, i.e., fines of \$5, \$10
and \$15. The new section 93 (1)
provides a single penalty of \$10.

(b) The maximum penalty for
being drunk while in charge of a
motor vehicle is increased to \$250
and imprisonment for six months.
The present maximum penalty
under section 93 (2) is \$25 or
imprisonment for two months.

The new maximum penalty is the
same as that under section 4 of the
Vehicles and Traffic Regulation
Ordinance, 1912, Ordinance No.
40 of 1912.

(c) Sub-section (5) of the new
section 93 contains a definition
of drunkenness which is taken
from the report of the committee
appointed by the British Medical
Association on the 21st October,
1925, to report upon the tests for
drunkenness. The committee re-
ported on the 9th February, 1927,
and suggested the definition of
drunkenness which is adopted in
this Ordinance.

(d) The maximum penalty for
being drunk while in possession
of loaded firearms is increased
from \$25 or two months to
\$250 and imprisonment for six
months. It is also made an
offence to be in possession of
a firearm and any am-
munition therefor while drunk.
The definition of drunkenness re-
ferred to above has been adopted
to meet this case.

Question of Evidence.

Section 103 of the principal
Ordinance does not at present ex-
pressly refer to the case where the
party aggrieved wishes to appeal
on the ground that there was no
evidence on which the magistrate
could convict.

Section 16 in this draft Ordi-
nance includes an express refer-
ence to this case in section 103
of the principal Ordinance. That
will have the effect of applying
to such an appeal the provisions
relating to appeals on the ground
of fact. One effect of this ap-
parently is that it would be pos-
sible for the Full Court, should it
think fit in any particular case, to
hear further evidence.

The draft concludes:
There is still much in the Ma-
gistrates Ordinance, 1890, which
calls for examination and
amendment, e.g., the curious du-
plication between sections 11 and
14. Re-arrangement would shor-
ten and simplify the Ordinance
considerably. This, however,
would have involved the expendi-
ture of more time than was avail-
able.

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